



The King Is Dead. God Save The Queen

The King is dead. Princess Elizabeth has been proclaimed Queen Elizabeth II.

The King is dead. God save the Queen

King George VI died peacefully in his sleep early Wednesday morning at Sandringham Palace, the royal residence in which he had been born 56 years ago. He was found dead in his bed by his valet at 7.30 and shortly before 11 a.m. this statement was issued from Buckingham Palace: "It was announced from Sandringham at 10.45 a.m. today, Feb. 6, 1952, that the King, who retired to rest last night in his usual health, passed peacefully away in his sleep early this morning."

His wife and younger daughter, Princess Margaret, were at Sandringham. Princess Elizabeth and her husband were in Kenya, about to begin a royal tour of Commonwealth nations. They are flying back to England and are expected to arrive today.

Shortly after noon on Wednesday, Canada proclaimed the princess Queen Elizabeth II, the first commonwealth nation to do so.

A national day of mourning has been proclaimed by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent on the day of the King's funeral.

We Mourn His Passing As One Who Was Very Close

The early morning announcement of the death of the King came with a suddenness that denied immediate acceptance. He had been ill. We had all shared the anxiety of those days of crisis when there seemed little hope that he would recover. But the crisis passed and we rejoiced as His Majesty's health began to mend. We knew there lay before him a lengthy convalescence. But the worst was seemingly over and we laid aside our anxieties.

So now, the sad message from Sandringham is difficult to accept. His death is not impersonal, a fact of history. A warm friend has gone, a member of the family. For we all felt we knew him thus. It is his glory that he brought to millions of his subjects, of different races and climes, the sense of belonging, the pervading sense of unity which bound together a quarter of the globe in affection and loyalty freely given, to the crown.

There has never been one like him. He took upon himself burdens a lesser man would have shunned. He knew little of peace, this man who sought only peace. He shared equally with his people the hazard of war and bleak prospects for recovery after the war. He was the inspiration of his people; the most beloved of all rulers.

It is the measure of his greatness that here, thousands of miles removed, we mourn his passing as one who was very close to all of us.

Honour Spillette, Lundy, Little At Town Banquet For Warden

J. L. Spillette, warden of York County, ex-wardens of the county Fred Lundy and J. O. Little, were honored by the Town of Newmarket at a dinner at the King George hotel on Monday night.

Citizens representing nearly every organization in Newmarket, from women's clubs and schools to banks and large industries, filled the banquet hall to capacity. Among the special guests were J. E. Smith, M.P., A. A. McKenzie, M.P.P., representatives for North York in the federal and provincial governments, Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake and Jack Rye, newly elected county commissioner and reeve of East Gwillimbury.

The ex-wardens, J. O. Little, who was warden of York County in 1936, and Fred Lundy, warden in 1945, both reminisced about some of their experiences on county council. Warden Spillette and J. O. Little, it had been reported, were the only elected wardens who were representing their home municipalities as deputy-wardens. Newmarket's Reeve Arthur D. Evans, however, pointed out that "Rev. Clark Wallace's father, from Woodbridge, was the first deputy-reeve to be elected warden."

That makes Mr. Spillette the third deputy-reeve elected. Chairman of the meeting, Mayor Joseph Vale, astonished the gathering by introducing every citizen attending the banquet and naming the one or more organizations he represented. The mayor admitted that he had not rehearsed the introductions.

Warden J. L. Spillette was presented with a desk pen set, a gift from the town, by Reeve Arthur Evans. Mayor Vale pointed out that the town had made similar presentations to Mr. Little and Mr. Lundy in 1947.

Pickering Art Show Features District Work

A showing of paintings by professional artists within a short radius of Newmarket will be opened on Saturday evening, Feb. 16, at Pickering College.

Headmaster R. E. K. Rourke of Pickering College has helped to create community interest in paintings by providing an opportunity for the public to see them. Several shows have been held at the college previously. In announcing this show, to be held in the college assembly hall, Mr. Rourke said that all people of Newmarket are invited to attend.

The exhibits will be in a variety of media, including oils, water colors and etchings. They all will be done by artists who have had pictures accepted by national art societies of Canada. The exhibition will continue to be open to the public until March 1. The public may visit the auditorium on Saturdays from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sundays 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., and other days 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

RED CROSS MEETS

The Newmarket Red Cross will meet at Trinity United church on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 2.30 p.m. At that time, the society will consider a motion of dissolution. All members are urged to attend.

WHITE CANE WEEK

The Canadian Council of the Blind and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will be sponsoring the 7th White Cane Week from February 10 to 16. In the Newmarket district, there are 39 registered blind persons.

The theme of White Cane Week this year is rehabilitation of the blind. Although financial support is necessary, rehabilitation means infinitely more than material aid. A contribution may be a friendly greeting, a moment taken for a chat, an arm offered across a street or any act which will include a slight friend in the home or in social activities.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEB. 8 — Afternoon tea for reopening of Women's Institute rest room, from 2.30 to 5 p.m. Admission 25c. Also homemade baking sale. c1w6

SATURDAY, FEB. 9 — Valentine dance at the Graystones, Aurora. \$2 per couple. Time 9 p.m. c1w6

TUESDAY, FEB. 12 — The Red Cross will quilt and sew at Trinity United church, Newmarket, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch. The annual meeting will be held at the same place at 2.30 p.m. c1w6

TUESDAY, FEB. 12 — Sharon Women's Institute are sponsoring a progressive euchre and cabbage party at Sharon Hall, at 8.15 p.m. Good prizes and lunch. Admission 35c. c1w6

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13 — Grand Valentine euchre and lunch, at the Sacred Heart School auditorium. Door prizes. Under the auspices of Kingsbridge W.I. Admission 35c. c1w6

FRIDAY, FEB. 15 — Reserve the date for the Trinity United church Women's Association annual Valentine tea. Table of home-made baking. c1w6

FRIDAY, FEB. 15 — Euchre to be held in Holland Landing school at 8.30 p.m. Refreshments. Good program. c2w6

SATURDAY, FEB. 16 — Salvage collection by Boy Scouts, both sides of town. Have your salvage ready, please. c3w4

TUESDAY, Feb. 19 — Euchre in the Orange Hall, Yonge St., Aurora, in aid of Queen Mary L.O.B.A. 201. Time 8 p.m. Good prizes and refreshments. Admission 35c. c2w6

FRIDAY, FEB. 22 — Dance and lucky draw in Holland Landing Community Hall, at 8.30. Sponsored by Pop Walker in aid of Community Hockey teams. Chas. VanZant's orchestra. Admission 75c including draw. Tickets may be obtained from any member of hockey teams. c3w6

MONDAY, FEB. 25 — Euchre and bridge in the Legion Hall, Aurora, in aid of Ladies Auxiliary. Good prizes, refreshments. Admission 35c. Time 8 p.m. c3w6

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 12 — St. Patrick's tea at the home of Mrs. E. H. Adams, 58 Park Ave., Newmarket, sponsored by the Good Cheer Class, Christian Baptist church. Tea from 2.30 to 5 p.m. c1w6

THE SALVATION ARMY — national Red Shield appeal will be from May 5 to May 26. c1w6

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT — DANCE at 8 p.m., in Roche's Point Memorial Club. Admission 35c. Every Thursday, at 9 p.m., dancing, admission 50c. Every Friday, at 8 p.m., pictures, admission 25c. c1w6

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT, euchre. Bingo every Saturday. Time 8.30 p.m. Under auspices of Kewick Hockey Club. c1w6

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY night in Mount Albert hall to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen orchestra. Modern and old time dancing. Jackpot and other special prizes. A good time for all. Admission 50c. Time 9 p.m. c1w6

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT — Dance to Jack Giles and his orchestra, 9-12 p.m. New River-view Inn, Bradford, Ladies, 50c. Men, 75c. c1w6

News Of King's Death Shocks Community

HEALTH UNIT QUOTED IN ERROR

A Whitechurch council report last week gave the impression that the York County Health Unit had established certain standards for sub-division development in that township. Dr. R. M. King, director of the unit, points out that the unit has no authority in the township at all and that there is no record of the unit ever having made such recommendations.

It is believed that the unit was confused with the provincial department of health which has recommended a minimum of 15,000 square feet per lot. That figure was attributed in error by planning board officials to the unit.

BOARD APPLICANTS AS LOW AS \$650

Last week it was reported that applications for the position of secretary-treasurer of the Newmarket public school board included salaries ranging from \$750 to \$375. Since the report, the board has pointed out that there were figures below \$750. Salaries requested were as low as \$650 according to Herbert Atkins, chairman of the board.

XMAS TREE GROWS IN COAL AND WATER

A Christmas tree which was set in a pail of coal and water on December 14 is thriving and sprouting new growth in spite of the fact that it was cut above ground and has no roots.

Mrs. Jack Ash, 72 Gorham St., has been putting Christmas trees in coal and water since 1929. This is the first time one has sprouted new branches. Mrs. Ash's spruce was purchased December 14, in town, and had been cut some time before that.

At the end of every branch is a sprout of new growth, a light green shade. One new branch is two and a half inches long. Sap is oozing out of the trunk and branches.

"We will keep it and see how much longer it grows," said Mrs. Ash.

An Obligation To Teach Youth Democracy - Optimist Governor

Governor of Optimist District 15, Ross Clarence, told members of the Newmarket club Tuesday night that they should try and teach boys, whom they work with in athletics, about the value of Canadian citizenship. That there is no security in security of government and that the individual is responsible for democratic government.

Governor Clarence was guest speaker at the Optimist's monthly dinner meeting.

He told Newmarket Optimists that they did not need a pep talk because their record showed they had been carrying on boys' work at a high standard to equal most other clubs, that their club activities had even been mentioned in the international organization's magazine.

Optimist clubs were started in Buffalo, Chicago and California before an international association was ever started, he said. Men formed clubs, unknown to each other and unaware that they had a common philosophy, that of looking on the bright side of life, the main theme of the Optimist creed.

"Optimism is not a substitute for religion," he said. "A man can be religious and an Optimist too but he can't be an Optimist without religion. Optimism is just something added."

He suggested that members "brush up on your history and tell boys about the Magna Carta, the unwritten British constitution that has been the basis of most democratic governments." Youth is being subjected to preaching about "all kinds of 'isms' these days and it is up to us to teach these kids we are working with in Optimist boys' work programs," he said.

The King is dead.

The news came to Newmarket in the first hour of Wednesday morning. It came suddenly, as suddenly as a telephone call in the still of the morning, in the solemn tones of the radio announcers, the swelling of funeral music over the radio. Quickly the word spread. The men and women going to work in the early light reflected the news in their sober faces, in their quiet.

Over the radios came these words: "It was announced from Buckingham Palace that the King had died peacefully in his sleep."

As the day wore on, the full comprehension of the news began to strike home. The flags at half mast over the post office and town hall building; the reports over the radio with their additional news: Princess Elizabeth had been proclaimed Queen Elizabeth II; the accumulation of the sad music which came from every broadcasting station. Came finally the acceptance that a man whom we held very close had died.

In Newmarket, some merchants changed their store fronts to appropriate tributes. The Newmarket council met in special session on Thursday morning. The Scout and Guide Mothers' Auxiliary cancelled their tea for today. Cancellation of the Women's Institute re-opening of the rest rooms was considered but decided against because of the complexity of the arrangements. It will go on as scheduled.

On Sunday, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Cubs and Brownies will parade to the Christian Baptist church for special services. They will meet at the Scout Hall at 10.30 a.m. for service at 11 a.m.

Because of the uncertainty of funeral arrangements, no formal date of mourning has yet been declared although the government will declare the date for the day of the funeral when that date is set by Queen Elizabeth.

Awaits Ottawa Proclamation

The Newmarket town council met at nine o'clock this morning to discuss what steps will be taken in the observation of a day of mourning.

"There certainly will be a day of mourning proclaimed but we must await official word from Ottawa before we can make any plans for a community service," concluded Mayor Joseph Vale. "But the day will be observed in some manner," he added.

Since there had been no knowledge this morning of an official announcement about the day of the King's funeral, council did not feel that it could make a definite proclamation today.

It has been reported that the City of Toronto will be holding a public service in Maple Leaf Gardens on the day of the funeral. If any municipal service is to be held in Newmarket, plans are expected to be made at the municipal council meeting Monday night.

The council has no authority in closing schools. Any arrangements for school closing would be announced by Ottawa.

Across Continent Memories

By Caroline Ion

Our King is dead! Wednesday morning we learned of the sudden passing of our beloved monarch, George VI, and like millions of his humble subjects throughout the commonwealth we mourn his death as a personal loss.

To us he was more than king. He was more than ruler of our nation, remote in the majesty of his office. All that is royal and honorable in kingship he gave to that title. King George was a man respected, honored and loved by his people for his manhood.

He was the kind and sympathetic father who through the most trying of times held high the ideal of family love and affection. Through his personal example he gave strength to those who during the war years remained in bomb-torn Britain at their posts of duty.

To this man loyalty was not a word. It was a way of life. In his selfless pursuit of duty he sacrificed himself. For this loyalty he assumed tasks beyond his physical strength... tasks which would have exceeded the endurance of even the most rugged individual. We pray God to forgive us our blindness, that we as a nation could accept such service without counting the cost.

Across the continent, memories of Their Majesties' trip to Canada in 1939 will come back in vivid recollection. We remember their visit to Halifax, the port of their embarkation. We remember our king's interest in the wounded veterans at Campbell Military hospital.

We remember his kindnesses to many ordinary citizens when they were presented to them. We recall the king asking two of the "Old Contemptibles" to accompany him during his visit that day.

My father was one of these men and with a military man's pride he told of the King's many questions regarding his service and medals. These are but small incidents. And yet, in every corner of the country visited by this man, similar happenings will be remembered. It was this genuine concern and regard for his subjects as fellow humans (Page 7, Col. 4)

Last Call On Night Classes

The response to the questionnaires on night classes have been very gratifying. Space this week does not permit a thorough review of the replies. However, we are running the questionnaire one more week and will then report on the replies, and what steps are then being taken to organize the classes and get them started.

We emphasize again, however, that these questionnaires are at this time the last call for questions.

Yes, I am interested in night classes. I would like to learn about:

First choice of subjects

Second choice of subjects

My Name

Address

Telephone No.

Return this coupon to "Night Classes, c-o Era and Express, Newmarket, Ontario.

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Tip of the month: Miss the Spring Rush! Order NOW to make sure you'll get YOUR machine in time!

Mount Albert News

The Mount Albert W. I. are sponsoring a public speaking contest for the five public schools in the district on Thursday, Feb. 14, in the town hall at 8 p.m. The program: speakers, recitations, solos and duets, also scrap books which were completed by January 31. Members are to come at 7.15 to arrange the business of the Institute before program, also bring lunch for social half hour.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Park and Miss Agnes Couper of Maple were visitors on Sunday at the home of their brother, Mr. W. Couper.

Miss Martha Bain of Scott spent Saturday with Mrs. S. Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilkinson at Belhaven on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sinclair spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Archer, at Elmvale.

The night of the hospital card party in the hall, some ladies got their rubbers changed. Their names were in them; if by mistake you have them, please return them to the hall and get your own.

Dr. W. L. and Mrs. Carruthers and Miss Agnes Couper of Maple were at the wedding of Shirley Nash, in Hamilton on Saturday.

Frank Smith of Niagara Falls was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver, Sr.

Remember the play in the town hall Friday evening of this week, when Eden Y.P.U. will put on "Rascally Ann", sponsored by the I.O.O.F.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wilson will be at home to their friends on Saturday, Feb. 16, from 2 to 5, and in the evening from 8 to 10, to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Rev. C. P. Shapter was unable to take the church service at Hartman on Sunday, owing to a bad cold.

Mount Albert United Church Church membership, 245 resident, and 49 non-resident. Rev.

C. P. Shapter, minister, Total receipts, \$6,762.32. Missions, \$1,629.20; Woman's Association, \$366.50; for overseas boxes, \$149.56; Cheerio Group, \$501.24; Explorers, \$36.75; C. G. I. T., \$377.74; Y.P.U., \$39.75; Sunday school, \$388.91; W.M.S., \$355.50. The session reported 11 burials, 10 baptisms, five marriages. Those newly elected to board of stewards were Walter R. W. H. Theaker, Norman Oldham, Murray Stokes, Geo. Snyder, auditor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wagg and daughters of Goodwood were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Jas. Smith.

Mrs. Agnes Crowle is quite ill at her home and her daughter, Mrs. Blaine Moore of Gananoque, is with her.

Mrs. Geo. Snyder spent several days this week in the General Hospital in Toronto, taking treatments before leaving on a holiday to Florida.

The funeral service for the late Mrs. Frank Cook was held in the Chapel on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 2. Mrs. Cook passed away at York County hospital on Thursday after a brief illness.

She was born at Owen Sound, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Keyes, and came to Mt. Albert some years ago. After the death of her husband, the late Frank Cook, she has made her home with Mrs. Hobson in town.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Jos. Burk of Calgary, and a nephew, Willard Dean of Weston. The pallbearers were Messrs. Roy, Bill and Jack Fair, William Dean, Bruce and Howard Robertson.

Interment was in Mount Albert cemetery.

ZEPHYR

Mrs. Jno. Meyers is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Moorehead, at Mount Albert. Mrs. Meyers suffered a severe shaking up, falling on some ice at her home here. We hope she may soon be well again.

Mrs. A. B. Lockie visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Rynard, 5th con., on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Galbraith and family of Dundalk visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Galbraith on Sunday.

Among the delegates of the W.M.S. of the United Church who attended the Toronto East Presbyterian convention at Donland's United church on Tuesday were Mrs. Dewey Graham, Mrs. Bibby, Mrs. Byron Armstrong, Mrs. Jno. Lockie and Mrs. Gordon Rynard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Thompson and Miss Haines of Sharon spent Sunday here.

Miss Dorothy Cull spent a few days in Toronto last week.

Rev. Wm. Thornloe spent Tuesday attending the ministerial conference at Toronto. Mrs. Thornloe and David called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Unionville.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Richard Cull is confined to her bed for a few days. We hope she may soon enjoy her usual good health.

Mrs. Barret has been ill for a few days but is on the mend again.

The W.M.S. of the United Church met at the home of Miss H. McLachrie on Thursday. Reports of the convention were given, besides a good program. A social half hour was enjoyed by all.

MOUNT PISGAH

The Mount Pisgah W. I. will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Pattenden on Wednesday, Feb. 13. Mrs. Harry Smith will have the devotional and Mrs. J. Gamble will be responsible for the program. Roll call: one of the Ten Commandments. Hostess is Mrs. G. Boynton.

The croquinoile party held by the Sunday school on Friday night was a decided success, with approximately 60 persons in attendance. There were 11 tables in progress and the winners were: 1st, for ladies, Mrs. Bishop; consolation, Doris Chambers; men's 1st, Mr. Wm. Mitchell; consolation, Mr. R. Carr. Winners of the children's games were: girls 1st, Joy Reid; consolation, Mary Pattenden; boys' 1st to Sandra Moylan; consolation, John Moylan.

Friday, Feb. 8, is the W. I. eucharist at Vondorf hall. Please take this as a personal invitation to all to attend. There will be good prizes and ladies are asked to please provide.

Mr. R. C. Beyer arrived home from the hospital on Monday of this week and is getting along fine since his recent operation.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Communion service will be held in the Mount Pleasant church next Sunday, Feb. 10, at 3 p.m.

Quite a number attended the Bible study at the home of Mr. Wm. Moulds on Tuesday evening.

At the Mount Pleasant annual meeting held recently, the members surprised Mr. Robt. Davidson, who has been their treasurer for the last 17 years, with a lovely Waterman fountain pen and an address in appreciation of his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kay and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson.



CANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAD

By J.A. CARROLL Formerly Secretary Manager
ONTARIO PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Editor's note: This is the fifth of a series of weekly stories which John A. Carroll, assistant deputy minister of agriculture for Ontario and formerly secretary-manager of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, will write about the visit of Canada's champion plowmen to the British Isles, Germany, Denmark and Sweden.

Newquay, Cornwall: It is after midnight and we have little time to spare if this letter is to catch the overseas plane and our deadlines in Canada.

We have just come from the banquet of the west of England championship plowing match which was held a few miles from here today.

The banquet ended in a personal triumph for Gene Timbers, our 18-year-old champion horse plowman from Milliken. He carved another notch in his plow shaft by winning the open class for under 21 in today's tourney.

The winners were announced toward the end of the banquet, which was attended by some 350 plowmen and west of England farmers.

The match, at Newlyn East, was held under ideal conditions; the weather was springlike and the ground good. It attracted a large entry.

For the moment that is all on our first venture into competitions on this side of the Atlantic this year. We are now all looking forward to the international match at Belfast next month. I will tell you more about today's exciting events in my next letter. In the meantime I want to bring you up-to-date on the rest of our tour of Europe.

In my last letter I promised to tell you about the two vastly different farms we visited in Denmark. We, I should explain, are Eugene, Norman Tyndall, the champion tractor plowman, and myself, John Carroll.

Our visit to these farms was for all of us the agricultural highlight of the Danish tour. The farms were more than ordinarily interesting because they tended to show both ends of the scale in Danish agriculture.

Of the 210,000 farm holdings in Denmark, about half are from one and a half to 25 acres in size, and only another 4,500 are of 100 acres or more. The balance varies between 25 acres to 100 acres. There is very little bush or wasteland so that in most cases the total area is arable.

Both farms we visited were above the average size.

The first was owned by an extremely well-to-do couple, Mr. and Mrs. P. Borge Kastberg. Their estate ran to just over 1,500 acres, valued at between \$300 to \$400 an acre, or something near half a million dollars.

Despite his wealth and the size of his farm, Mr. Kastberg is not an absentee farmer by any means. Not once did he call upon his agent or foreman to answer questions, but enthusiastically explained the farm's operations to us. There was no doubt who was the active master of the Kastberg farm.

Mr. Kastberg has almost completely mechanized his farm. His elaborate horse stables now house only two animals, one a Shetland pony. His pre-war 32 draft animals have been replaced by five tractors and three self-propelled combines. Other machinery on the farm includes the latest equipment in sugar beet farming and elevators for passing grass and sugar beet into silos. He has one of the finest seed-cleaning plants I have ever seen. It has two divisions: the first to dry and clean grain as it is harvested, and the other to clean small seeds.

Custom cleaning of small seeds is done in winter, and this ingenious Dane even makes use of the chuff and cleanings. He blows it through a pipe about 100 yards long to the furnace which heats the estate castle.

Just Like a Castle

Nothing short of castle can describe the beautiful Kastberg home. Laid out in the familiar European courtyard style, it was first built in 1748, and is still standing as proud as it was the day those 18th century stone-masons completed it.

The Kastbergs run a mixed farm, supporting 100 milking cows, 120 other cattle and—until they were sold earlier this year—200 hogs. There are 200 acres in rape—still green when we saw it—the seed of which is pressed for oil. There are 80 acres of beets for sugar and another 80 acres for feed. Mr. Kastberg estimated his wheat yielded 32 times seed sown, and other grains yielded 36 times seed sown. This indicates good land—and more important, good farming.

Erik Larsen, our next host, dressed and looked like a young executive, but he was farmer through and through. He rents his 80-acre farm from his father, paying \$2,000 annually for land, stock and implement. In addition he pays \$1,000 in taxes.

What the Larsen farm lacks in size it makes up in efficiency, planning and equipment. We marvelled at the large well-equipped buildings; the main barn is 100 feet long with a 50-foot T-extension. It is all tiled.

Every rod of the Larsen farm

is put to work. It supports 20 milk cows and an equal number of young cattle. One hundred beehives had been marketed in the past year. There are seven acres under wheat, five acres of sugar beet, and two and one half acres of sugar beet seed.

Larsen keeps two men on a yearly basis—against 14 on the Kastberg estate—a cow-man and a field operator. Their wages average about \$50 a month, with cottage supplied. The overhead and labor bill seemed high to us for a 80-acre homestead, but Mr. Larsen said he made a good profit on his operations last year. Heof and Mouth

His profit may not be so high this year for his cattle contracted the dread foot-and-mouth disease, which hit about 15 per cent of the Danish herds. Serum was supplied by the government and appears to have checked the epidemic, for the last count reported only 30 new cases compared with 400 a day at the peak about five weeks ago.

While the Danes are mechanizing as rapidly as possible, they have less than 30,000 tractors on farms, and horses are commonly used, the most general being the Jutland breed. On some small holdings we saw a Norwegian type, about the size of Welsh ponies.

Our trip from Copenhagen to Stockholm by air was uneventful, except that the plane was late and by the time we reached Sweden our schedule was shot. We immediately entered a round of visiting local officials and held a press conference. The interest shown by European newspapermen in their Canadian guests and Canada continues to amaze us.

The fields of Sweden gave us our first sight of snow since leaving Canada, and we felt quite at home when we saw the Swedes wearing clothing similar to our winter dress. An immediate contrast to Denmark was the number of new cars on Stockholm streets and others offered for sale—none has been imported in Denmark since 1938.

The days in Sweden were short, for darkness came on about 4 p.m. and it was still dark at 9 a.m. in dull weather. This is not surprising when it is remembered that Stockholm is on a latitude of 59 compared to Toronto's 43 and Vancouver's 49. On a Canadian map, Stockholm would be about the middle of Hudson Bay.

Hotel Customs

Our jaunt into Europe has given us many a chuckle, trying to adjust to strange facilities and new customs. All European hotels ask guests to leave footwear outside the door for cleaning overnight. Since we are traveling light with only one pair each, we have been afraid to take advantage of this. One night, at 2 a.m., I was awakened by the thought we were being burgled. It was only the frustrated shoe porter creeping around my room seeking my shoes!

A bath incidentally is not just a bath. In London it was six and one half feet long; my first chance for a full stretch since swimming in the "erick" in Hamburg we had a man-sized tub, but not so big as London's; in Stockholm the bath resembled a milk cooling vat, and in Copenhagen it was a sit-down tub shaped like a chair. An extremely cold seat first thing in the morning.

Our hotel towels have varied as much as the baths. Perhaps a psychiatrist could interpret national traits from this evidence, but for us hotel linen has provided a continual surprise. Towels varied from pocket handkerchief size in Copenhagen to carpet size in London and Stockholm, where they were six feet by four feet.

Changing countries and currency every three days left us easy prey to the unscrupulous. Our practice has been just to hand out bank notes and meekly accept whatever change we got. The mathematics involved would take too long!

But now we are back in England and tomorrow will start off on a tour of Wales, so all we have to worry about are our Welsh accents and control of our pounds, shillings and pence.

We'll keep you posted on our linguistic and financial progress.

POTTAGEVILLE

Schomberg firemen were called out again to a fire in Maynard's alfalfa mills last Wednesday night, Jan. 30. Quick action on the part of the firemen saved two other buildings which were threatened.

We are glad to hear little Grant Hill, who has been ill with pneumonia, is coming along nicely now.

Farm Forum News

Lively discussions took place in local farm forums on Monday evening, Feb. 4, when the topic for discussion was "What sets farm prices?" Groups were asked whether they thought it possible for farmers to control the prices they receive for their produce; who should be responsible for marketing the surplus farm produce; and whether it is better for the farmer to have a long period of "ups and downs in prices", or a period of stabilized prices.

Holt farm forum met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Cupples, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hopkins were the discussion leaders, with 12 members present. The secretary, Mrs. A. Hopkins, reports that "our two groups did not agree on these questions". One group thought that the uncertainties of farming (poor crops, supply and demand, etc.) made it impossible for the farmer to control prices. The other group thought that "we could control prices

through an organized marketing group to which farmers would be required to belong".

As for the marketing of surpluses, all agreed that, with a central marketing service, the farmer could look after some surpluses, the government to take care of livestock, eggs, pork, butter, etc. There was also disagreement in this group over whether stable prices were a desirable thing or not. Next meeting at the home of Mr. Gordon Knott.

Kettleby North End forum, meeting at the home of Frank Beatty, thought the farmer could control prices if a combine were formed and a controlled market was available. Other suggestions were farm specialization, experienced salesmen to sell the produce, and a board set up to look after surpluses. However, they said, "It would be much better not to have the surplus in the first place".

Members of this forum are asked to meet at Sky-Line Farms on Saturday, Feb. 9, at 6.30 sharp. Bus leaves at 6.45 for lecture in Toronto. The next meeting on February 11 will be at the home of John Harmon, R. R. No. 1, Kettleby.

Newmarket East forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wright, and the next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Weddel. This group felt that the Federation of Agriculture should study government statistics to inform the farmer of what products are most needed. Prices could also be controlled through produce agencies. Either marketing agencies or the government should handle surpluses.

This group was all in favor of stabilized prices, to secure a profit.

Notice: Members of the Newmarket East Farm Forum and Sharon Federation will leave in a bus from Sharon hall at 6.30 p.m. sharp, to go to Massey Hall, Toronto, to hear Mr. Louis Bromfield. All those going please be there on time, requests our correspondent.

Subject for discussion on February 11 will be "Are commodity groups doing the job?" Please send in your reports early.

Farm Forum Editor.

PINE ORCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. James Hope are holidaying with Mrs. Hope's brother, Mr. Percy VanLaven and Mrs. VanLaven in Los Angeles, California.

Ross Armitage spent the last two weeks on jury in Toronto. Mr. Beverley Grindall of Toronto spent the weekend at his home.

School children enjoyed skating at Queensville rink on Friday afternoon.

Community club is holding a Valentine party at the school on Friday night, Feb. 15.

Miss Joyce Pyle of Toronto is on holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pyle, Cedar Valley.

Service at Union church on Sunday, Feb. 3, was well attended. Rev. A. S. Doggett challenged the congregation to be more faithful in their service to Christ and the church. Regular Sunday service on February 10 at 2.30 o'clock; Sunday school at 1.30 p.m. Classes for all ages.

ARMITAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nigh and Mr. and Mrs. Del Turnbull of Aurora, spent Sunday in Listowel with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid of Sand Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reid and family on Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Vie Bisaro on the birth of a son on Jan. 30.

Several members of the Yonge St. Sewing Circle spent Wednesday afternoon, quilting, at the home of Mrs. Frank Weir, Aurora. The regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Proctor on Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nigh, Miss Hazel Fockler and Mr. Tommy Bullock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Niddery.

Mrs. W. Cook called on Mrs. Philip Reynolds of Aurora on Sunday.

Plan to attend the Community Club dance on Friday, Feb. 8, with Weir's orchestra from Schomberg.

The Canadian Pacific is the largest privately owned railroad in the world.

ANNUAL MEETING

YORK COUNTY HOG PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

PARISH HALL, NEWMARKET

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 10.30 a.m.

Speaker - CHAS. A. MCGINNIS

President O.H.P.A.

Subject - "CENTRAL MARKETING"

LUNCH PROVIDED

R. A. Loveless Pres. Jas. C. Fraser Sec.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Fifty-seventh Annual Meeting of the Maple Leaf Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held in the Township Hall, Columbus, on Monday, February 18th, 1952, at 2 p.m. Directors will be elected to fill the places of those retiring. Auditors will be appointed and all other business relating to the Company, as may be done at an Annual Meeting.

L.T. COL. R. B. SMITH, V.D., President. P. G. PURVES, Secretary.

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BY
ETHEL WILLSON TREWHELLA

This is the thirty-fifth instalment of a continuing
"Story of Sharon" from its founding to the present. The
story was written after almost two years of research
and will, we believe, be a major contribution to know-
ledge of the past. The remaining instalments will
follow weekly.

Cricket Club

In 1859 a cricket club was
brought into the field of sport,
and the officers were: pres.,
John Sterland; vice-pres., Dr.
Raney; sec., J. W. Edmunds;
treas., George Hogaboon. The
committee in charge were: A.
Souter, G. Sterland, H. P. Sevey,
Titus Willson, Albert Doan. Also
in July of that summer an en-
thusiastic Orange celebration
was composed of five lodges,
with Sharon leading, and five
bands escorting them. They
marched to Aurora and attended
service in the Methodist church.
A band of Sioux Indians ar-
rived at Sharon in August, 1859,
and entertained the people with
a concert of Indian and English
songs, and two beautiful squaws
gave an exhibition of Indian
dances and ceremonies. Sharon
needed a bit of extra cheer, for
that year occurred one of the
heaviest frosts the community
had known.

These were the palmy years of
the Globe, and in Sharon a club
of subscribers had been orga-
nized. Job Hughes had started
this in 1860 and it was con-
tinued by his son, David W.
Hughes. It is very interesting to
read again the names of that
period, and receipts of the money
paid for subscriptions from 1860
to 1831 have been preserved.
Also warm discussions of Con-
federation were to be heard.

Sharon long had maintained
its reputation of taking its public
questions in a manner "pure and
unadulterated", but mixed with
the serious, Sharon possessed the
deep sense of the humorous, as
revealed by the following story
which, published at the time,
minus names, has survived the
years. Though late in time, the
age of chivalry appeared not to
have passed, for in 1862, while
the villagers discussed their dif-
ferences by a deluge of harmless
vituperation, others resorted to
arms. It seems two of the citi-
zens belonging to both civil and
military departments fell out on
some vexatious question; pistols
and coffee were prepared and ac-
cepted by the two belligerents,
and, seconds were selected for
the hostile meeting.

They met, and after an ex-
change of shots one sank back-
wards and did not return to
consciousness for two long anx-
ious hours. When he awoke to
find no one was hurt the result
was surprising and agreeable. It
seems the charges had with-
drawn the charges from the pis-
tols and a harmless explosion of
caps, magnified by the fumes of
the coffee, led the duellists to
believe each was mortally
wounded. The seconds after-
wards loaded and fired in two
places to satisfy the parties that
the risk had been sufficient to
satisfy wounded honor, and as
the marks of their prowess were
on the walls instead of them-
selves, with the exception of a
slight singeing of the hair by a
lighted candle during the uncon-
sciousness of the supposed
wounded man, the "affaire d'honneur" passed off to the in-
finite delight of the waggish sec-
onds and the entire satisfaction
of the principals.

Queen's Birthday

Sharon had a meritorious cus-
tom of remembering her national
days. May 24th, 1862, received
unusual recognition and David
Willson waxed poetic over it:
"Worthy dear Mother of our
joys,
Long may thou wear the
crown;
Nor do we make a joyful noise
To gain thy name renown.
We love to celebrate thy laws,
When we thy virtues see;
And give thy name a just ap-
plause
When parliaments are free.
Nor binding subjects with a
cord,
That party skill may reign;
Such are pertaining to this world
And is against thy name.
'Tis not the crown that trouble
brings,
Nor from thy royal throne;
We live beneath thy Sovereign
wings
That all thy subjects own.
No better sovereign shall we see
Than Victoria's happy days;
And this we offer unto Thee
And give our Monarch praise."

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The Sunday School

During all these years a Union
Sunday school had carried on, and
accounts have been found that in
both 1862 and 1863, successful
tea-parties had taken place and
funds raised to pay for supplies.
Early in 1866 the Agricultural
Society had a membership of 114
and the financial receipts were
\$440. Their officers elected in
January were: pres., James Sil-
ver; vice-pres., Reuben Powell;
sec.-treas., J. W. Edmund; direc-
tors, David Armitage, Jacob
Lundy, John Dunn, James Kav-
anagh, David Boag, John Fen-
ton, William Robinson, Benjamin
Lepard, Henry Watson.

In September of that year, J.
W. Edmunds, storekeeper, offered
a handsome cruet stand and
butter cooler for the best cruet
of butter exhibited at the fair.
This was won by Benjamin Dun-
ham.

An Auxiliary Bible Society
had been formed in Sharon. Al-
so at this time the question of
Confederation had moved to the
front, opinions were varied and
debates interesting and forceful.
The first Dominion Day was well
celebrated in the village. In
1869 scarlet fever developed
among the inhabitants. During
the winter of 1869 and 1870,
snow fell over the district to a
depth of 125 inches. The fash-
ions of that day record very
large hoop skirts, muffs and tip-
pels.

G. W. Robitaille

A well-known figure in sports
circles, George Washington Rob-
itaille, of 2 D'Arcy Street, New-
market, died on December 31,
1931, after an illness of six
months.

He was born in Selkirk, Ont.,
on July 4, 1860, the son of the
late Ellen Dunmead Robitaille
and Louis Robitaille. His mar-
riage to Ella Ada Estas Smith
took place on May 12, 1886; she
predeceased him in September,
1945.

His church membership was
with the Presbyterian church.
He was retired from business at
the time of his death.

Surviving is one daughter,
Nellie Heloise Robitaille, New-
market.

Rev. F. R. Meredith officiated
at the funeral services in New-
market on January 3, 1932. Pall-
bearers were Theodore Bolton,
Max Smith, Tom Doyle, Denne
Bosworth, Burt Hughes and Ivan
Daniels.

Interment was in Selkirk, Ont.

OBITUARY

Martha Bond Moore

Active in the work of the
Friends, Martha Bond Moore
died at her home, 48 Timothy St.,
Newmarket, on January 15, 1932,
after a brief illness.

She was born at "Plum Grove"
farm, St. Vincent township, Grey
County, Ont., on May 22, 1861,
the youngest of 10 children born
to Hiram Bond and his wife
Elizabeth Cruess Bond.

On September 26, 1888, she
married William Ira Moore, a
Friends' minister, and the early
years of their married life were
spent in the work of the Friends'
ministry in Grey County. In
1893 they moved to Toronto
where for 11 years they engaged
in pastoral work. After one
year in Pickering, Mr. and Mrs.
Moore organized a Friends' col-
ony at Swarthmore, Sask.

In 1911 they returned to Grey
County, where her husband pre-
deceased her at Clarksburg on
March 7, 1912. Four daughters
were born, of which one, Mar-
jorie (Mrs. Milton Keffer), sur-
vives. In 1917 Mrs. Moore and
her daughter moved to Newmar-
ket, where she made her home
until the time of her death. Her
chief interests were always in
her church, family and in caring
for her garden.

Also surviving are four grand-
children, Lowell, Burton, Glen
and Mavis Keffer, and a number
of nieces and nephews.

Douglas Ropp and Burton Hill
conducted funeral services at the
Friends' Meeting House, New-
market, on Jan. 17, 1932. Pall-
bearers were Brock Rear, Chris-
tie Clarke, Roy Keffer, Lorne
Keffer, Stuart Starr and Melville
Ridley.

Interment was in Thornbury
cemetery.

ANSNORVELD

The Ladies' Aid held their an-
nual sale and program last Fri-
day evening at the camp build-
ing. The audience was not too
large due to the slippery roads,
but an enjoyable evening was
had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rupke, Jr.,
are sailing from New York on
Feb. 6 for a three months' trip
to Holland, where they hope to
visit relatives and friends.

Skinny men, women
gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

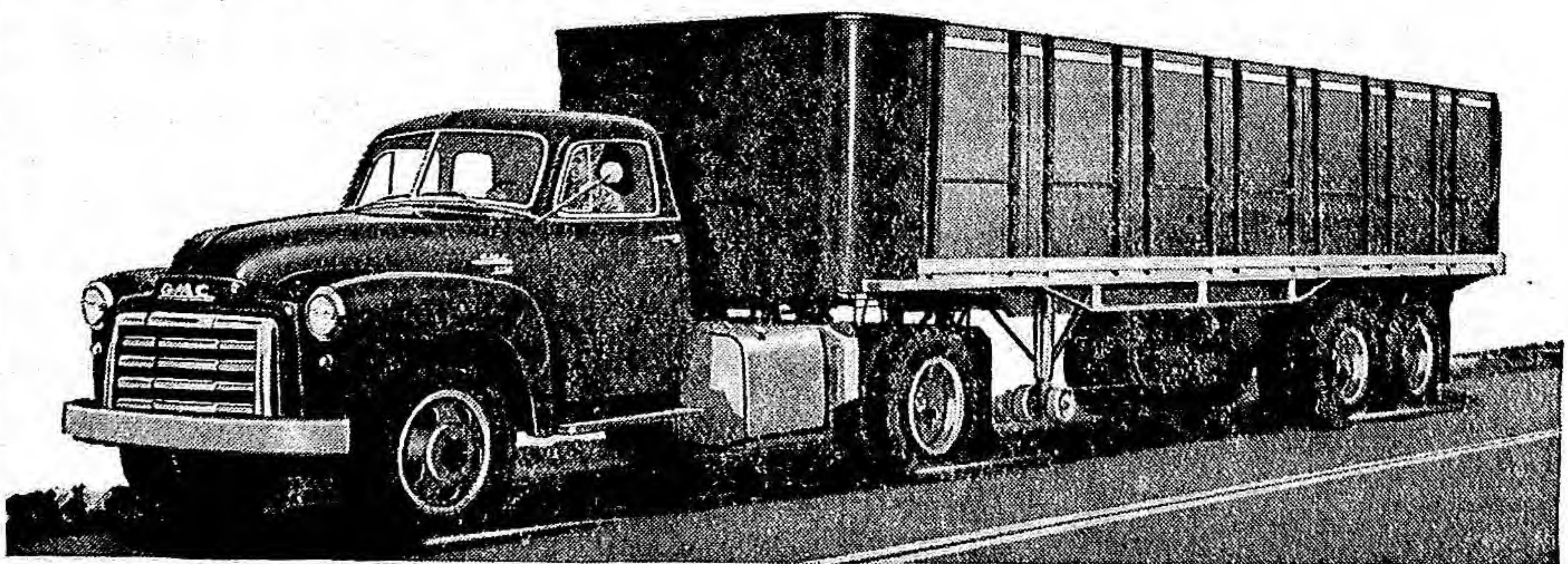
What a thrill. Your limbs all out, only hobb-
led up, neck no longer swaying, body lines half-
straight, really "lean-pole" look. Thousands of
girls, women, men, who better could gain before
are now proud of slenderness, healthy-looking bodies.
They thank the special face-building, body-building
Tonic, Dietex, its tonic, stimulants, invigorators,
iron, vitamin B₁₂, cod liver oil, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.,
strength and no-nonsense, get them on bare bones,
don't fear getting too fat. Stop when you feel
the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight.
Tonic little, New "get acquainted" due only for
try Tonic Dietex, Tonic Tablets for new vigor
and added beauty, this very day. At all drugists.

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<p>At the PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY</p>	<p>After you add up the extra values that only a GMC gives you... after you figure the per-year benefits of GMC's higher pay- load, more efficient power plant, longer truck life... then you'll say GMC is un- matched for value anywhere!</p>	

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We saw a headline in a Toronto paper which said that scientists were still puzzled over what makes the weather act as it does. We can't understand that at all. Our neighbor's almanac has been quite correct in its forecasts to date and surely if the almanac can figure it out, then science can too.

We know that it has been a bewildering season with the temperatures changing as much as 30 degrees overnight but we repeat, our neighbor's almanac is right on the beam so what is wrong with science?

Nothing is as dead as yesterday's news. We conducted an informal poll of five people to whom we put the question: Who was the captain of the Flying Enterprise? Three had forgotten, one gave the wrong name and one was correct.

Yet it was only a few days ago that Captain Carlson was in headlines across the world and his valiant fight to save his ship was on everyone's lips. We're a skittish world that can forget so easily. New sensations crowd out the memory of the old before they have had time to penetrate.

We mention Captain Carlson because of the mass excitement caused by his fight against the sea. He had a reasonably sound excuse for staying with his ship, the establishment of a point of law should the question of salvage be raised. But he did no more nor less than was expected of him, a fact he, first of all, would admit.

Other seamen have done just as much, and sometimes a great deal more, and the world has paid them no heed. The press and radio were responsible for the sensation made of his plight, to be sure, but the press and radio were only selling a product that the public demanded.

One clear voice was raised in all the tumult. We've forgotten the speaker but what he said should be considered. Why, he asked, all the excitement?

ment? Why do we make a hero of a man simply doing his duty? Are we so bereft of standards ourselves that we idolize beyond reason the man that shows us the reflection of what we all should be?"

We came across this bit in Napier Moore's Scratch Pad in the Financial Post:

"We have just been reading in 'R.C.M.P.' The Royal Canadian Mounted Police quarterly, Corporal J. T. J. Oumet's impressions of the Royal Visit. Cpl. Oumet was one of the four orderlies who accompanied the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh on their Canadian tour and then, on the invitation of Their Royal Highnesses, journeyed with them to England. He's a very good reporter, and entirely objective. On the little Maneco which transported the party from Portugal Cove, Newfoundland, to the Empress of Scotland, and again on the mighty Empress, which bucked heavy seas across the Atlantic, the Mounties were seasick. And he says so.

"But what we like is this: 'In London, the Mounties received quite a bit of fan mail from children. Including this letter:

"Dear Cpl. Oumet: I hope you are getting on alright in London and I hope it stops raining my name is Peter and I am ten I live in a prefab with mummy and daddy and my little dog Puffy. I cannot come to see you as I have been ill in bed for nine weeks but I used to listen to the radio about the Mounted Police and would love to see your uniform if you have a little boy in Canada would he write to me I hope you liked the Princess and little Prince Charles Do you always get your man from Peter Smith.

"A day or so later, Peter's eyes popped clean out of his head. For into his own bedroom there walked Cpl. Oumet and Const. T. A. Matthews of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in scarlet tunics 'n' everything. Peter Smith had got his men."

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

FEBRUARY 4, 1927

While the driver of Williamson's milk sleigh was delivering bottles down town on Monday morning, the horse took a notion to trot off on its own account and ran against the verandah post in front of the King George Hotel. The impact not only scattered the bottles but threw the horse off its feet.

Brown Hill: Our grain merchant, David Hillis, loaded a car of wheat last week and also unloaded a car of corn. Dave is a hustler. Get some of the corn before it is all gone.

Sharon: The young people are busy practising for a play to take place in the future. Watch for particulars later.

Mr. and Mrs. William Musselwhite of Eaton Hall Farm entertained their friends at a party on Friday evening.

Lemonville: A sleigh filled with young people set out on Monday night for Richard Rae's, over on the 10th, to attend a euchre party.

Zephyr: On Thursday evening of last week a concert was held in the community hall as a fitting close to the agricultural courses.

St. Valentine's day a week from Monday.

Sixteen curlers from Bradford were the cause of some of the closest plays and a lively evening at the Newmarket club, when on Monday night they invaded Newmarket and engaged the local men of the stone age in a friendly tourney. Close scores were the order of the evening, Newmarket's win being by but one point.

FEBRUARY 7, 1902

It is a very rare thing to have a wedding postponed, especially when all parties to the contract are anxious to fulfil it, but such was the case here last Tuesday. A wedding was announced to take place in St. John's church, but the groom was at Mount Albert, and he expected to drive here in time for the hour set. However, he had to telephone that it was impossible for him to get through, owing to the state of the roads, and the wedding was postponed till yesterday.

The Tennyson Club will meet at Mr. H. R. Richardson's next Tuesday, when the "Ode on the Death of the Duke of Wellington" will be studied.

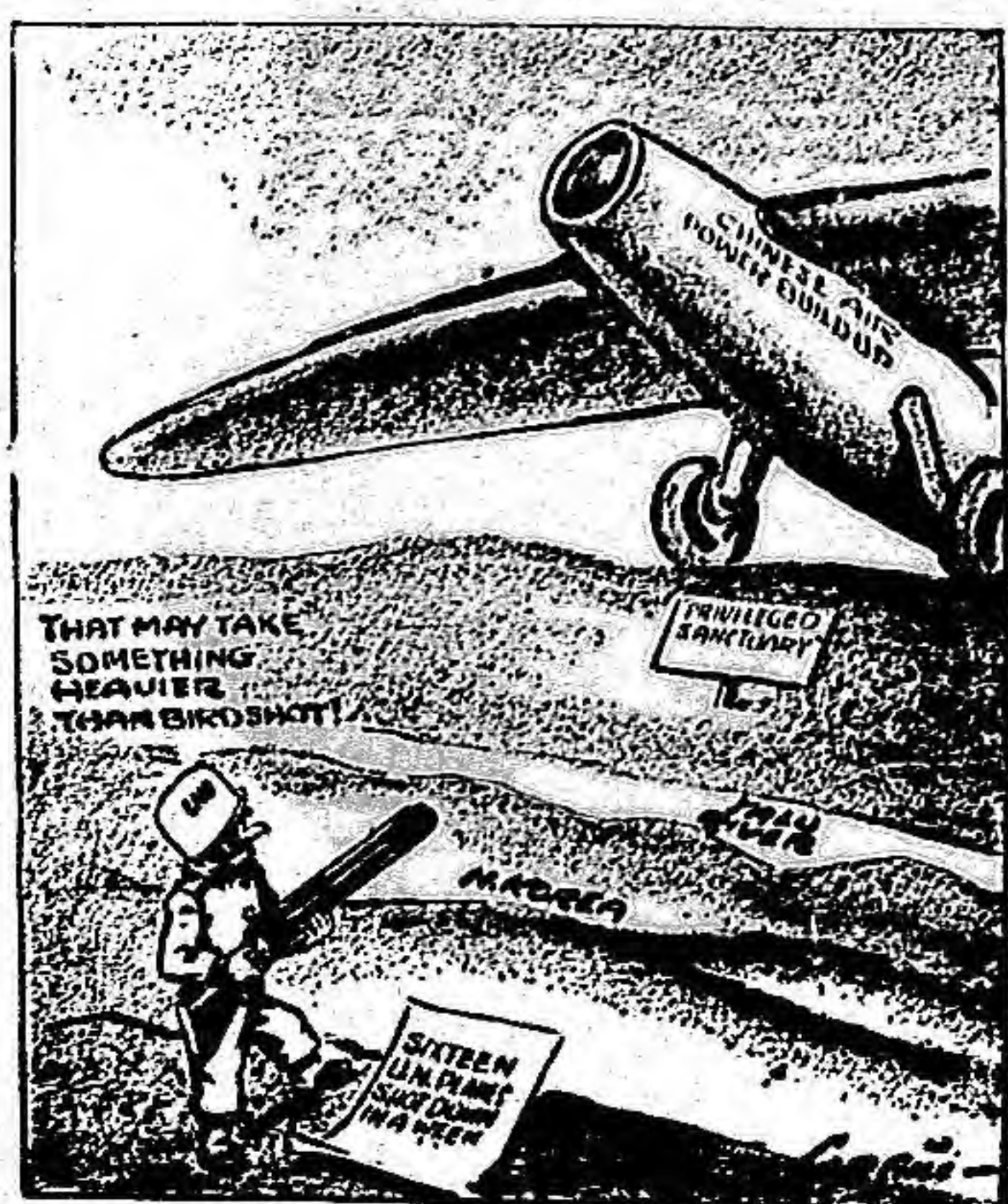
For Saturday night, there was a pretty good audience at the town hall and everybody was well pleased with the marvellous exhibition of hypnotic influence which Prof. Jones exercised over the many candidates that went on the platform.

The new Methodist church at Egypt is one of the handsomest and most tidy structures in the districts of York. It is of red brick and of the best workmanship throughout. The doors are of very massive design and the windows of gothic style of architecture.

Holland Landing: What is the matter with the electric street lights these dark nights? Guess the power house is not in running order.

Keswick: A robin was seen here on Saturday, a very singular occurrence for this time of year.

THE YALU PERIL



THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE FOUR THURSDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO

BORDER BREEZES

The United States congressman who wants Canada annexed in payment for Britain's war debts did more than expose his ignorance. He also provided Canadian writers and commentators with an excellent excuse for a little chest thumping on their own account.

For example, one radio forum discussed the question: "Should Canada annex the United States?" and regrettably concluded that since Canada was on the upswing and the United States now at its peak, the annexation of the United States would be something of a disadvantage since Canada would be carrying that much deadweight. That particular forum also thought that Canadians would be very much at a disadvantage because of the differences in population. There were just not enough Canadians to re-educate the Americans.

Several weekly papers got in the act, but the best we saw was an editorial in the Financial Post entitled "Why Not Join Us?" It read in part:

"We have had recent experience in enlarging our country. Newfoundlanders can attest to its success. There might be some problem as to whether the U.S. would come in as 48 new provinces or as an eleventh province — but that is something which could be ironed out later.

"We have the raw materials. The U.S. could supply the factories, people and markets to support them. We have billions of dollars of U.S. money here now — and like it — we might as well have the people too.

"We have sound governments, and they are always wanting to take on more and more duties. To run the U.S. would be a real challenge. It might even give our Senate something to do. In addition, particularly in Ontario, we have a pool of unemployed politicians.

"If the U.S. still thinks that we are under Britain's hand, they might be willing to trade their country as part payment for U.S. debts incurred toward Britain before the Revolutionary War. These are now quite large if reckoned with compounded interest since 1776. Incidentally if the Americans became Canadians they could really claim to have won the War of 1812 and to have been in both world wars from the very beginning.

"Ottawa would remain the capital, but a winter capital could be built somewhere in the South, some small spot like Vero Beach, Florida. Washington D.C. is not warm enough and hasn't any good beaches. The empty buildings there could be used for over-crowded Ottawa departments.

"Canada has additional political advantages. The climate already gives a lot of people a deep-freeze every winter, and we have lots of native-grown mink.

"By our own admission this is our century, so the Americans had better get on our band-wagon."

NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL

There is general agreement that the choice of Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey as Canada's first home-grown governor-general is the best that can be made. Actually, the appointment is no surprise. Mr. Massey was pretty well the obvious choice. Nor, for that matter, is the appointment of a Canadian as significant as it may appear. The process which has ended in this appointment was begun years ago; the appointment of a Canadian governor-general is the logical outcome.

Canada has, since the beginning of the century, exercised virtually complete control over its domestic and foreign policies and now exercises complete control. The abolition of the privy council was the next to last move in severing all formal connection with England. The appointment of a Canadian governor-general ends the process.

Unfortunately, many of those who support the appointment do so because of the manner of the man who was appointed. Their approval of a Canadian appointment is contingent upon the appointee. And such approval does not extend beyond Mr. Massey's term of office. When his appointment expires, there is always the danger that the choice of his successor will be influenced by political considerations, and the office, which has been maintained in all the dignity and prestige of the British crown, degenerate into a political reward.

That possibility is the only argument against the Canadian appointment.

As long as the King appointed governors-general, the non-political appointment was assured, and of all the requirements placed upon the appointment, that surely is the most important. But that requirement is

no longer assured. The only alternative, unfortunately, would be a revision of our constitution to permit us to do without a governor-general and that is as unwanted as the political appointee.

NEED FIRM MILK POLICY

Some hard but very appropriate words were spoken to the Dairy Farmers of Canada at their annual meeting in Montreal by the deputy minister for agriculture in Nova Scotia, Mr. F. W. Walsh. He said: "If the dairy industry is to be made strong and virile, it is necessary to establish a definite, drastic, positive dairy policy.

"In my opinion, this policy should not be one of constantly criticizing others. It may call for discarding some time-worn beliefs and traditions which have been handed down from father to son. It may call too for the discarding of some of the dairy industry's own 'sacred cows' through the immediate removal of some of the 'Thou shalt not touch' signs in dairying."

Mr. Walsh charged the producers with a large measure of the responsibility for the present state of the dairy industry. He said that breed sentimentality, more expensive barns and more equipment than necessary, poor barn arrangement, indifference to grassland programs and ultra expensive feeding have all played a part in maintaining a high cost of production. He described these as some of the "sacred cows" which must be discarded.

He was critical of the lack of development and progress in many processing plants, critical of the lack of change in the type of management, critical of the lack of scientific leadership in production, processing and merchandising. He was critical of the lack of clarity in dairy legislation; the variety of laws and regulations was confusing. Dairy associations were too concerned with local matters rather than with the support of a national organization with a national policy.

And finally, he said that because milk was so valuable a food, those in the dairy industry had come to believe that all that was necessary was to produce a good product and the Canadian people would clamor for it. This he said, may once have been true but it no longer applies in this age of advertising, impulse buying and high powered publicity. The dairy industry must learn, he said, to properly publicize its wares.

The foregoing is a considerable indictment and must, we think, have been delivered under a full head of steam. And while those in the dairy industry may rush to the defence of the "sacred cows" that Mr. Walsh has said must be discarded, we believe that if they stop and think of facts instead of nursing hurt feelings, they'll agree that Mr. Walsh is sound. The fact is that the dairy industry is suffering. It does need overhauling. And the job can be started most effectively by the producers.

CANADIAN CONCERT

On Wednesday of last week, the first concert under the sponsorship of the Newmarket branch of the Canadian Concert Association was held in Newmarket high school and was a grand success, both in the large attendance and the excellence of the two artists, Miss Marguerite Gignac and Miss Beauna Somerville.

It was some weeks ago that the association began to organize its Newmarket branch and at that time, while many wished the project success, the general feeling was that it was too ambitious, that there were simply not enough interested to make it a success. How wrong this forecast was! The association reached its objective in a surprisingly short time, selling 400 memberships.

And last week, those who had bought tickets had their faith in the project amply rewarded.

But more significant than its success in Newmarket is the fact that Canadians, through the Canadian Concert Association, are supporting Canadian artists instead of discouraging them and sending them to the United States to make good. The Massey Report said: "It seems unfortunate that so many of our best people should be compelled to go and remain out of the country for lack of opportunity at home." Through the Canadian Concert Association, this state of affairs is being changed, in part at least.

Newmarket is to be congratulated for its support of the association; the association in its turn is to be congratulated for the opportunities it is offering Canadian artists at home.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

Junior, the ace reporter, really is some guy when it comes to doing things in a deft, decisive manner. When he once decides to do something, he lets no barrier stand in his way.

"To me," he once boasted, "no task is insurmountable." He no longer boasts. Last Friday he was faced with an insurmountable odd which left him almost a broken man.

Junior's for better or for worse was down with an attack of the 24-hour stomach contortions and the lot that befell him was that of doing the weekend shopping.

Stout of heart, body, but less than that of mind, our hero set off for Blaw and Blaw's Independent. Thumb, super-catacomb market.

As he put his shoulder to the massive door, it gave way and he fell among housewives. Once inside, there was no turning back as the seething masses of commodity-mad urbanites engulfed our timid friend and he was swept along the aisles of consumer goods.

Those people out on the sidewalk had laughed at him—him the apparently henpecked husband who stood out in a throng of housewives like a red traffic beacon, for all to see, a public exhibition for screaming, yapping faces to jeer at.

Turning now, past the soups, perspiring, overcoat unbuttoned, hanging limp on his shoulders like a buffalo robe, scarf drooping loose at three quarters length, he felt like an eskimo in a steam bath.

He gazed at a thousand brands and picked up the tomato soup. Four shopping rows later he discovered in horror that it was tomatoes, stewed. Now with his shoulder to the capacity laden shopping cart, he forged through the milling crowds back to the soup.

Toothpaste was next on the list. The wife whom he now visualized as one who makes lampshades out of human skin in a prison camp, the whip

tyrant who was putting him through this stifling chamber of household horrors, had listed toothpaste among the fruit items. Toothpaste was at the opposite side of the store, approximately, he imagined, 37 aisles north.

Once again he had to mush cross-throng for this disgusting bit of bathroom trivia. Once there, he came upon the Sani-Flusho listed carelessly at the bottom of page A, part II order. Where, oh where, could the fool stuff be? Capitulating after a quarter-hour hunt, he dropped to one knee before a wife of a friend whom he had bumped into and blushing asked where the Sani-Flusho might be.

"It's over with the soaps, didn't you know that?" she said, her look branding him a stupid fumbling idiot.

"Oh! Ha, ha. Why certainly, never thought of that. Should have known. Thanks really, lots, ha, ha," and he edged away into the crowd, thankful to escape her penetrating gaze. (She was laughing at him too. Everybody was laughing at him, the fools).

And as he was swallowed up again, it occurred to him that he hadn't even a suggestion of an idea of where the soaps were cached.

Light years later, he found himself at the end of a cashier line-up, damp clothes hanging from his soaking body like shreds of dish cloths.

But this is the climax. Get this. He had been racing the clock for the four p.m. home delivery, last one of the day. He could never carry that load; a mule couldn't. Paying his bill, he glanced up at the wall time piece and with tears in his eyes, collapsed over the mountain of groceries with the clock face imprint at 4:05 stamped like a seal of hot wax upon his brain, searing.

Babbling, he was taken away by a passing road maintenance crew, to a rest home for a few days. "Obviously psycho-neurosis," the physician said.

by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

The new year has certainly brought us some peculiar things to worry about. The dairy farmers have the two percent milk to worry about and other so-called dairy drinks. There is also another raise in pay in the winds by the milk drivers. The beef men are faced with the break in price of finished cattle, and the hog men are really down in the dumps, having experienced a 6-7 dollar drop in prices within a very short time.

We call it very short, anyway, since the prices broke since the pigs going to market today have been born; in other words, when the farmer and feeder had made the decision and couldn't change it.

All these factors have a farmer tossing sleepless at night. We imagine that the beef men will take the head of line-up in worrying, especially if they bought high priced feeders last year. They might get out of it with their shirts intact if the cattle make good gains on pasture and if they have lots of roughage to feed. The hog men are in a different position. His feed is very high priced and he needs it when the time comes and needs it regardless of the price.

And this brings up the question we were wondering about for some time. Why is the price of western grain so high in spite of a so-called good crop, and where is the large quantity of low grade wheat and coarse grain that we have been hearing about?

After all, the price received for the end product down here is only a matter of concern in relation to the cost of producing it. If feed prices would come down somewhat, our concern wouldn't be so great. We can only think of two things which would hold the price up. One, that there are a lot of hogs fed out west on a poor grade of grain. This has happened before. The western farmers do feed a lot of hogs.

If this is the case, the price of pork is bound to go even lower since there must be an awful lot of grain out west, and since going into the pig business is a kind of snowball affair, once it gets going, it really goes up fast.

The other reason is, that there is some tampering with the price of the grain. This could be done through private enterprise and also through government agencies. We wish we could be informed somehow what has really brought about the present muddle. We wish that we could be assured that none of the price supports and fixings and grain marketing boards have something to do with the fact that we are shipping livestock to market at a loss when there is feed in the country help up high artificially.

We are assured that our cattle population is increasing and that the hog population is also much larger. We also know that Britain had to cut its meat imports and rations. Well do we remember the cries of outrage when the overseas bacon market disappeared because they couldn't pay the price, and we, instead of realizing the importance of this contract, simply told them that they could not have cheaper bacon. We are wondering if the pressure groups that forced the government hands, headed by our western minister of agriculture, are as happy today as they were then.

And what is the Federation of Agriculture going to do now? Ask for subsidies? Ask for cheaper feeds from the west? And what will the western farmer think of the Federation when they realize that all this tampering with the law of supply and demand is all of a sudden turning against the very most ardent supporters of these plans?

We don't know the answer. Farmers will suffer. They might have suffered just as much otherwise. Now is the time to do some hard thinking.



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

B.B.C. Honours Aurora Choir Coun. Murray And The Rink Angry Letter From A Reader

We have received from the Rev. H. J. Howey, minister of the Aurora United church, a copy of the annual reports and some interesting facts which we have the pleasure of passing on to our readers. The United church, we note, has a membership of 769.

The annual congregational meeting was held in the school room on Wednesday, Jan. 30, with the Rev. Mr. Howey presiding. Following the meeting an excellent supper was provided by the ladies of the church.

Principal J. H. Knowles was elected secretary, and various organizations presented reports, after which the annual report was adopted.

New elders appointed were Mr. Lambert Wilson and Mr. John E. Harrison. Other appointments were: new steward, Mr. Milton Graham, and Bible society representative, Mr. G. Rowat.

Over \$2,600 was contributed to the missionary fund and the Women's Missionary organization contributed an additional \$935. The total receipts for other expenditures were approximately \$15,000.

Aurora Musical Successes.

Special notice is due to the fine musical successes of pupils of Mr. Illyd Harris, seven of whom entered the East Toronto Music Festival.

Over a number of years pupils of Mr. Harris carried off repeated honors, and chief among these is the distinction awarded to the Aurora public school choir under his conductorship. Chosen from numerous Ontario choirs, a portion of the recording of Aurora P. S. choir was selected to represent Canadian school singing on the Christmas Day B.B.C. broadcast in Britain, preceding the King's address to the world. It was a great honor to have Aurora representing Canada on that royal Christmas Day event; and one which Mr. Harris and his choir have good reason to feel mighty proud of achieving.

Getting Action
Chairman of the Sports and Publicity committee, Councillor Jim Murray is intensely interested in the operations of the arena. With Councillor Tucker, he was appointed to be council's representative on the arena board.

It is Mr. Murray's considered opinion that the interest of the citizens of Aurora can be aroused in connection with the rink, and that it can be made a very successful paying proposition. Following his recent questioning of two members of the arena board who appeared at council by request of the mayor, we asked Councillor Murray if he would tell us in what way public interest can be aroused.

"Well," he replied, "there is \$80,000 of the citizens' money invested in the arena, and we have a very fine rink. We have all the facilities there for making a successful go of it. But we won't do so unless we have, first of all, an active board and plenty of meetings. We must have definite policies and see that these are carried out."

Publicity Needed
Citing the example of neighboring Newmarket, Mr. Murray said that the board and management of the arena were going all out to popularize their enterprise and make it pay. "And they're doing a wonderful job," he said. Continued on Page 7

AURORA ARENA AFFAIRS

Aurora News Page will publish in its next issue a specially contributed article entitled "Arena Affairs" by Mr. T. F. Swindle, former member of the town council, the arena board and the recreation commission.

Aurora News Page

J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

PAGE ELEVEN THURSDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO

EDITORIALS

A REPORT IS NEEDED

At the recent meeting of council, when two members of the Arena board, Mr. W. H. Stoddart and Mr. A. Cousins, appeared at the mayor's request to answer any questions that might be put to them in connection with the operation of the rink, Mr. Stoddart said that he did not agree with statements made in this newspaper.

The "statements" referred to a two-column letter from Mr. T. F. Swindle, under the heading, "Protest Rink Financial Report," published in the Aurora News Pages in our issue of December 13, 1951. In that letter Mr. Swindle covered a considerable range of subjects, including a close analysis of certain financial features concerned with a report ending July 31, 1951, on behalf of the Arena.

That report was handed round to members of council and the press by the former mayor. As it was unsigned no one could say under whose authority it was issued. Because it was unsigned Mr. Swindle described it as "a bastard statement". In his two-column letter Mr. Swindle further commented "... a casual observer would see that the statement showed the revenue for two seasons but only one year's debenture payment. By terminating the report at July 31, 1951, a much rosier picture was shown, but in reality the debenture payment for that year must be met out of the balance on hand July 31, 1951."

Asked to comment on Mr. Stoddart's assertion that he did not agree with the statements published in this newspaper, Mr. Swindle said: "I am in a position to prove all my statements. Let Mr. Stoddart say what it is he objects to and I am ready to furnish a reply." He added: "Council should demand a full report from the Board."

What is needed to satisfy public opinion is a full report for press publication on the operations of the Arena, dated and signed, preferably by the chairman of the commission. So far we have seen no signed reports.

RETURN OF THE PESSIMIST

He came in from the sidewalk at a good clip and we sat back in our office chair and patiently awaited his verbal onslaught. It is our unfailing rule to treat all callers with courtesy, even pessimists.

"This town beautification plan," he groaned, after thanking us for publishing his earlier comments, "it'll cost the town \$1,000, according to Harry Corner. Five thousand little trees growing in the creeks won't beautify the town; and half of them won't come to anything anyway. And what about sheets of paper blowing about in the parks? Is it proposed to keep a man there, picking them up? Why don't they put in a few garbage tins and some notices, telling visitors where to put the rubbish?"

"And all these bits of scrap iron sticking around on the streets grabbing the pennies of residents and visitors? You know, 'the one-arm bandits'. Why don't they root them out and help beautify the town? Vic Jones said he was against them, and so did Corbett. So far there's not been a whisper in council from either of them."

Give them time, we said. It's a new council and the honeymoon is hardly over yet. You'll be hearing from them, we assured the pessimist.

"Hear the young fellows of the Jaycee are also getting hot on this town beautification idea," he continued. "Well, most of them are young. Just wait a bit. When they burn their fingers they'll soon put them back where the going's not so hard. Springtime fever it looks like."

Lighting a cigarette, he quipped: "D'ye know something! The best way to beautify this town is to keep expenses down. What's the mill rate going to be this year? Wonder if that will beautify the town?"

"Think that one over," he admonished us, "and put it in your paper if you like." A few moments later the pessimist departed and we got back to our work.

SECRET OF ENDURANCE (2)

The reign of Queen Anne (1702-1714) has been described as the "springtime of British journalism." Many newspapers came into existence in that memorable royal period, and at least two of them are extant today, namely the Nottingham Daily Journal and the Newcastle Daily Journal, the first established in 1710 and the latter in 1711.

There are a number of other British newspapers that have survived the "shocks of circumstance" over more than two centuries: Leeds Mercury, 1718; Belfast News Letter, 1737; Aberdeen Press, 1747; Yorkshire Post, 1754; Glasgow Herald, 1785; London Times, 1785; Yorkshire Herald, 1790; Sunday Observer, 1791; Manchester Guardian 1821. All these renowned British newspapers have survived great periods of time, three of them for over two centuries.

What is the secret of their endurance? The answer is a simple one: all have maintained a continuous reputation for an independent viewpoint. Their histories show that, from time to time, circulations have fallen as a consequence of such independence, which has conflicted with changing moods of popular opinion. But, undaunted, they have maintained their point of view. Survival has been their reward.

This proves that what readers desire above all else is independence of editorial opinion. News is transitory; but opinion is based, or, at least, should be based in eternal values. News is of today; but principles are not subject to the fluctuations of the passing hour.

COUNCIL REPORT

Davis Questions P. B. Fees And Hydro Over-Line Wall: Corbett Wants Meter Report

A regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday night, February 4, with Mayor Rose and all members of council present with the exception of Councillor King, who was absent through illness. A delegation consisting of Mr. Wright, Mr. Kinear and Mr. Ward attended council in regard to the water situation on Leper street.

Indicating items of business before council, the mayor, without stating why, said that no action would be taken that evening on the request from the Recreation commission to name the Mill street playground the "Thomas F. Swindle Playground".

Considerable time was taken up in an examination of the accounts presented, with councillor Clarence Davis pressing for information on a further charge of some \$290 made by the planning board consultant for professional and technical time in the period of September - December, 1951. Account Sent Back

Councillor Davis pointed out that the statement before him did not agree with figures read out by the town clerk, the latter appearing to show only some \$247. Mr. Davis asked by what authority such expenses were incurred, and was informed by the mayor that the payment to the planning board consultant was made under an allocation by the former council to the planning board.

Councillor Murray commented that as far as he was concerned there would be no more of these planning board expenses in 1952. The discussion ended with the consultant's account being referred back for clarification.

Leper St. Delegation

Mr. Wright said he and his friends were back again to ascertain what progress had been made by council towards remedying what he described as a "disgraceful and damaging situation" on Leper street, caused by water in his and his neighbors' cellars.

His charge was supported by Mr. Kinear, who said that not even "primitive steps" had been taken to deal with the overflow. Mr. Ward said the situation was serious.

The delegation was assured by the mayor that council would try and solve their problem that evening. At a later stage of council proceedings deputy-revee Murray, chairman of the streets committee, said that steps would be taken to meet the situation on the understanding that an undertaking was given in writing that no further responsibility would fall on the town.

Parks Commission

Mayor Rose referred to a letter received from Mr. R. H. Corner expressing his willingness to serve on a Parks commission if one were set up.

Letters were received from the Agricultural and Horticultural societies, and also from Mr. Corner and Mr. W. Morris, representing the Aurora Lawn Bowling club, supporting a town beautification plan under the direction of a Parks commission.

Deputy-revee's Report

Deputy-revee Murray submitted an eight-point report of the streets committee of which he is the chairman, outstanding features of which were decisions to extend Dunning avenue and George street and to deal with the Leper street water situation. A checkup would also be carried out in respect of street numbers and signs.

Further to these, improvements would be carried out on the rink

property, and to provide better parking facilities. Other points in the report were referred back for further consideration.

Pedlars By-Law

An application to pedal fresh fish in Aurora revived attention on a Pedlars by-law which had passed a first reading by the former council, the town clerk pointing out that he had no instructions on how to deal with applications from pedlars.

Councillor Davis said that unless protection were given for all merchants they had better forget it. Councillor Jones said that it was possible to place orders with out-of-town firms and have them delivered. Further attention was promised in the matter. Building Permits.

Mayor Rose instructed the clerk that all future applications for building permits were to be referred to himself and councillor Murray, who with the clerk constituted the Permits committee.

The mayor pointed out that the location of buildings on all lots should be clearly designated, stating that if this procedure had been adhered to in the past the trouble over the hydro building could have been avoided.

On this councillor Davis asked the mayor if a building by-law was in operation when the new hydro building was started and received a reply in the affirmative.

Who Is Responsible?

Councillor Davis pursued his questioning of the hydro building, and asked the mayor how far the hydro wall was over the line. "Eight and a half inches," replied the mayor.

"Who would be responsible in case of an accident resulting from the wall being eight and a half inches over the line?" queried councillor Davis.

"The town would be responsible," said councillor Corbett. "Then put the wall back where it belongs," retorted councillor Davis.

Mayor Rose smiled and council passed on to other business. Water Conservation

Councillor Corbett initiated an animated discussion on the saving of town water, maintaining

Continued on Page 7

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1951-2 AURORA JUNIORS

VERSUS

1949-50 AURORA JUNIORS

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HERB CAIN; BILL THOMS

Aurora Memorial Arena

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- 3 POUR plenty of gas into the tank

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USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

HOUSE FOR SALE

HOUSE and lot of 4 acres, on Yonge St., south of York County Home. House in fair repair, good barn with cement foundation, metal roof, small fruit. Apply Elma West, Yonge St., Newmarket. *2w6

\$2,200 or best offer, Cedar Valley, 5-room insulated house, heavy wiring, insulated, full basement, unfinished interior, extra deep lot, garden with small fruit, good well, garage, year round open road with bus service, possession, \$1,100 cash down. \$6,500 Mount Albert village, 6-room brick house on double level lot, nicely decorated, electric, good basement, well and cistern at door, excellent garden, large one car garage, daily Toronto bus, immediate possession, \$3,000 cash required. Joseph Quinn, Broker, 61 Queen St. E., Newmarket, phone 1038. c1w6

SIX-room insulated house, bathroom, cellar, garage attached. Tenant occupied. \$9,000 with \$1,500 cash. Chas. E. Boyd, 17 Main St., phone 533, Newmarket. c1w6

OFFICES FOR RENT

OFFICE. Reasonable. Apply 3 Main St., or phone 470w, Newmarket. *1w6

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WE have new homes in Newmarket from \$10,500 up. Other homes from \$7,500 up. Terms available on all. Charles E. Boyd, Realtor, 17 Main St., phone 533, Newmarket. c1w6

VALUABLE property in Newmarket. Centrally located, frame building in good condition, at present used as church. Property approximately 39'6" x 82'6" x 74'6" x 52'3", suitable for 2-storey apartment or small manufacturing plant. Write Era and Express box 87. c1w6

12C GARAGE FOR RENT

GARAGE at 31 Millard Ave., Newmarket. Apply Era and Express box 88, or Mrs. Howard Pegg, Sharon. *c1w6

ACCOMMODATION

CEDAR Glen Nursing Home for convalescents and bed patients. Excellent care. Registered nurse in attendance. Reasonable rates. Phone Roche's Point 173m (and reverse), or write box 19, Keswick. *3w5

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board for gentleman. Apply 49 Prospect St., or phone 246w, Newmarket. *1w1

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED room with continuous hotwater, housekeeping privileges. Apply 37 Gorham St., Newmarket. *1w6

LARGE, bright, furnished bedroom, suitable for light housekeeping. Plenty of closet space. Central location. Phone 1068w, Newmarket. c1w6

TWO furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 18 Charles St., or phone 1021j, Newmarket. *2w6

15 BOARDERS WANTED

BOARDERS. Phone 858 or apply 35 Queen St. W., Newmarket. *1w5

BOARDERS, gentlemen preferred. Phone 432 or apply 20 Charles St., Newmarket. *1w6

16 APARTMENT WANTED

THREE or four roomed self-contained apartment duplex or house, Newmarket or vicinity, for March 1st, occupancy by single couple, no children and best references furnished. H. R. Hill, 15 Wells Street, Toronto 4. c2w6

APARTMENT FOR RENT

3-ROOM apartment, heated, hot and cold water, abstinence, ideal, suitable for business couple. Phone 1363r, Newmarket. *1w6

MODERN 4-room apartment. \$60. per month. 2 year lease required. Charles E. Boyd, Realtor, 17 Main St., phone 533, Newmarket. c1w6

TWO and three room apartments. Phone 1353w, Newmarket. c1w6

ARTICLES WANTED

ANTIQUES of every description. Highest prices paid. 151 Main St., phone 738j Newmarket. t15

SMALL Quebec stove. Apply Newmarket Car Sales, Davis Drive, Newmarket. c1w6

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Electric mantel radio, electric motor, 60-cycle 1-4 horse, mandril with double emerys, antique mahogany upholstered parlor chair; Walnut magazine table; enamel top kitchen table; antique chair; lounge; 3 large sample trunks on castors; 2 steamer trunks; 1 good wardrobe trunk; child's C.C.M. bicycle; high chair (steel crib); oak dresser; spinning wheel; antique globes and lamps; large assortment odd pieces glassware and china, tables and chairs etc. Apply F. Hirst, Queensville, phone 1116. *1w6

Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. t11

Zippers replaced, alterations and repairs, invisible mending, relining, cleaning and pressing. Master Cleaners and Tailors, 6 Timothy St. W., phone 1409, Newmarket. t13

Vacuum cleaners bought and sold and repaired. Complete repair service depot for all types of vacuum cleaners. All work guaranteed. Filter Queen Sales and Service, 60 Andrew St., phone 1315, Newmarket. t16

TWO tires 760x15, practically new. Two lifeguard tubes, used. Phone 557j, Aurora, or apply 56 Mosley St., after 6 p.m. c2w5

SUPERIOR electric hot plate, new; electric heater; hand wringer; 2 pr. drapes. Apply 22 Timothy St. W., Newmarket. *1w6

GIRLS' coats, 1 spring and 1 winter coat with parka, size 10. Good condition. Phone 1078w, Newmarket. c1w6

BED, mattress and springs; 2 dressers; 2 occasional chairs; chrome table and chairs, extension; stove, heavy duty, electric; kitchen cabinet; utility table; Davenport; icebox; end tables; lamp tables; lamp; kitchen utensils. All in good condition. Apply 10 Charlotte St., or call E. H. Adams, Main St., Newmarket. *1w6

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., 60 cycle, new unit, \$85. Phone 652w, Newmarket, after 5 p.m. c1w6

GREY baby carriage with ball bearings, in good condition. Reasonable. Phone 697m, Newmarket. c2w6

CRESS Wart Remover—really does it! Your druggist sells Cress Corn Salve—for sure relief. *1w6

NEW CHENILLE BARGAINS FROM FACTORY TO YOU. Our nationally famous fully covered no sheeting chenille baby chenille bedspread still at only \$25 each. Also, new luxurious curly chenille bedspread, thousands of small velvety tufts at only \$7.50 each. Both spreads come in all colors, single or double bedsize with either multi-colored or solid sculptured center patterns. First quality. Send COD plus postage. Immediate money-back guarantee. Town and Country Mfg. Box 1496, Place D'Armes, Montreal, Quebec. *1w6

NURSERY furniture. Large crib, crib spring and mattress, never soiled, 5-drawers chest; large hatching chest. All white with nursery motives, in excellent condition. Phone 512j, Newmarket. c1w6

OIL-FIRED air-conditioning units, also burners, all makes, ranges, refrigerators, television sets and radios, phonographs. Dealers surplus. Write A and A Surplus Sales Co., 2277 Yonge St., or phone HY 2265, Toronto. *1w6

GREY baby carriage. Apply 34 Millard Ave., Newmarket, after 6 p.m. c1w6

RE-ISSUE Air Force oxford, new pance soles and rubber heels, sizes 7 and 8 only—while they last \$1.95 pr. at Army Air Force Stores, Aurora, Ont. c1w6

WE have a quantity of counter soiled dress shirts in stripes or white. Reg. at \$3.95. Clearing at \$1.95 ea. at Army Air Force Stores, Aurora, Ont. c1w6

SEE us for tarpaulins, complete with grommets and ties. 15 oz. material for 20c sq. ft. 3 day service on any size at Army Air Force Stores, Aurora, Ont. c1w6

RE-ISSUE battle dress tunics, ideal for work \$3.95 each at Army Air Force Stores, Aurora, Ont. c1w6

TAKE advantage of our clearing of Station Wagon coats and winter jackets, all drastically reduced at Army Air Force Stores, Aurora, Ont. c1w6

SINGER sewing machine, book cases, china cabinet, chest of drawers, dressing table, desks, occasional chairs, large mirrors. (Thor electric iron, clocks, kitchen table and chairs, other articles too numerous to mention. Phone 738j Newmarket, 151 Main St. c1w6

ALL makes, all models, from \$49.50 to \$89.50. See them today at Spillet's Appliances, phone 139, Newmarket, 34 Main St. c1w6

ARTICLES FOR SALE

KITCHEN table and 2 chairs. Raymond sewing machine. Reasonable. Phone 578j, Newmarket. *1w6

MERCHANDISE

INSLEY'S

84 pr. men's shoes, reg. to 14.95. Several different styles, all sizes; but not all sizes in each style. Sale Price 8.32

Insley's Men's Overcoats. Our complete stock. Regardless of price. Reg. value up to 49.50. Sale Price 29.74

Insley's 3 season zip-in quilted lined tops. Reg. 59.50. Sale Price 39.74

Insley's Horsehide leather jackets. Small men wanted for this item. Reg. up to 21.50. Sale Price 11.94

Insley's men's made to measure SUITS. EXTRA PANTS FREE

Insley's ladies' made to measure SKIRTS OR SLACKS FREE

PRODUCE

Potatoes. Good dry cookers. Laurentian turnips and carrots. W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing, phone 678w3, Newmarket. c3w4

BROKEN carrots, overrimmed turnips for farm stock. All above free from decay and frost. 15c per bus. W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing, phone 678w3, Newmarket. c2w6

POTATOES. Phone Mount Albert 1715, Floyd Winger, R.R. 1, Queensville. *1w6

19A USED CAR WANTED

CARS and trucks wanted for wrecking purposes. Highest cash prices paid. Phone 803r, Aurora. c1w5

USED CARS FOR SALE

1938 DODGE coach, good condition, motor recently reconditioned. Apply 98 Wellington St. E., or phone 205w, Aurora. c2w5

USED CARS

1951 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Sedan. Completely equipped with Radio etc. Local car, low mileage—like new.

1951 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Sedan, torpedo back, powerglide. Local car, low mileage, perfect in every way.

1951 CHEVROLET DeLuxe coach. A very clean car, in A1 condition.

1950 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Sedan, torpedo back, spotless. A local car with 13,000 miles. This is really a beauty.

1950 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Sedan. Another local car with low mileage and in excellent condition throughout.

1949 PONTIAC Coach, torpedo back, complete with radio etc. Very clean and in perfect mechanical condition.

1938 CHEVROLET Sedan. This car is perfect in every way. You must see this car to appreciate it.

1937 CHEVROLET Coach. Excellent low priced car, clean as a whistle and in perfect condition.

USED APPLIANCES

An assortment of used heavy duty ranges, ice boxes, refrigerators and washing machines reduced as much as 50 percent to clear.

GEER AND BYERS

1934 DODGE sedan, reconditioned motor, new brakes. Seat beams. Clean. \$150 or best offer. Phone Newmarket 906w. c1w6

DODGE Motor D21 and other used parts. Transmission, fenders, doors, etc. Apply Frank Brown, Shell Service Station, Sutton. c2w6

'37 STUDEBAKER coupe, good motor and tires, new battery, points, generator and fuel pump. \$195. Apply 3 Davis Dr. E., Newmarket. c1w6

TRANSPORTATION

TRANSPORTATION wanted. Leaving Newmarket 7 to 7.15 a.m., leaving Toronto downtown 5 p.m. 5 days weekly. Phone 1309w, Newmarket. c2w6

TRANSPORTATION available to Yonge and Eglington Sts., leaving Newmarket at 7 a.m., Toronto at 5 p.m. five days weekly. Phone 1140 Newmarket. c1w6

Classified Advertising Rates

STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. Two cents a word, minimum of 50 cents for each advertisement. Half price when advertisement is repeated on successive weeks. Ten percent discount if advertisement is paid within week of publication.

Coming Events costs two cents a word, minimum 50 cents. Half Price when repeated on successive weeks. Sale Registers. \$1 for the first week, 50 cents for each successive week.

Card of Thanks, Wedding and Engagement announcements, 75 cents for each announcement less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

In Memoriams, 75 cents for each insertion plus 5 cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within week of publication. Classified advertising may be phoned into, or left at The Era and Express office on Main St., Newmarket, phone 780; at White-law's, phone 76, in Aurora; at Mrs. L. E. Rolling, phone 8, King; or with any correspondent. Advertisements accepted through the mail where name of sender and address is clearly indicated. Your advertisement gets into over 3,300 homes in North York.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED transportation to Toronto and back from Newmarket, onto by 9 a.m., leaving 4.45 p.m., daily. Phone 237j2. c1w6

TRANSPORTATION available, to and from Toronto, leaving Newmarket at 7.15 a.m., leaving Toronto 5 p.m. Phone 1014j, Newmarket. c1w6

20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE ON USED TRUCKS

'47 FORD, 2-ton, cab and chassis, 158" w.b. \$275.

'42 DODGE, 2-ton, cab and chassis, 158" w.b. \$450.

'42 FARGO, 3-ton, cab and chassis and box, 176" w.b. \$475.

'50 THAMES 1-2-ton, panel, like new. \$675.

'48 FORD, 1-2-ton, panel, overhauled, \$675.

TOM BIRRELL & SONS Ltd. Ford and Monarch Sales and Service. Main St. N., Newmarket. Phone 740. c1w6

USED CARS

'50 CHEVROLET coach, excellent value, \$1,675.

'50 FORD Tudor, \$1,750

'49 MONARCH sports sedan, \$1,595.

NEW for '52—Ford and Monarch—wait and see. There's a FORD in your future.

TOM BIRRELL & SONS Ltd. Ford and Monarch Sales and Service. Main St. N., Newmarket. Phone 740. c1w6

198 EXCHANGE

WILL trade good used oil burner for a stoker in similar condition. Phone 466, Newmarket. c2w5

22 HELP WANTED

PART OR FULL TIME IN NEWMARKET DISTRICT. Man who is in work that lacks opportunity.

Who is ambitious for advancement, and a larger income, or interested in adding to his present income is required by a large well established manufacturer. No canvassing or collecting. A household necessity, ranging from \$50 to \$250. Pay better than average. Commissions, experience not necessary. Evening training given. Phone Gerrard 0816, Toronto. c2w5

LADIES, DO YOU WISH TO EARN EXTRA INCOME? HERE is an opportunity. No previous experience required. Full or part-time. Genuine opportunity for substantial cash return; selling established national brand merchandise featuring special offers leading to ready sales. No bond or fee necessary. You are your own employer! Earnings up to \$50 per week. For information call Orchard 3643 collect, 9 to 12 mornings; 5 to 8 evenings. c2w5

MAN to transplant trees. By the hour. Must know his business. State hourly rate. Write Era and Express box 89. c1w6

PAINTER or brush hand, to paint inside bungalow. Must be reasonable. Write Era and Express box 89, stating hourly rate. *1w6

HOUSEKEEPER for one adult; modern home, all conveniences; rural area. References. Post Office Box 209 Newmarket. c3w6

WOOD FOR SALE

MAPLE cordwood for sale. Phone 1370w, Newmarket. c1w6

PLENTY of 12" oak slabs and round oak on hand for firewood. Excellent fuel. Phone 409 Mount Albert. *1w6

MISCELLANEOUS

MUCOUS IN THROAT. Throat's Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

All-herbal rheumatic tablets for muscular, arthritic, neuritic and sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

FOR SALE OR RENT. Hospital beds, wheel and invalid chairs. Thacker and Son, Mount Albert, 3503. t11

DON'T run for water. Let a Duro Pump bring it to you. Ask your plumber, or get free booklet from Bassett Supply Company, 11 Wellington St. West, Aurora. c1w5

We repair all makes of sewing machines. New machines \$39.50 up. Singer Sewing Center, Newmarket, 138 Main St., phone 1075. t11

Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports, Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

Record players for rent, \$2 a day. Delivery and pick-up charge 50 cents. Budd Studios, phone 431, Newmarket. t149

Your old fur coat can look like new if you have it repaired and restyled. Highest prices on your old coats. Our new coats are very low in price. By appointment we will come to your own home and you can select your own fur and style. Master Furriers and Tailors, 6 Timothy St. W., phone 1409, Newmarket. t13

OAK RIDGE Plumbing. All work guaranteed. Earl Atkinson, phone 59r34, King. t16

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A LARGE manufacturer of farm implements has a dealership open for Newmarket and district. The applicant must be financially capable and landowner in this district. Write Era and Express box 85. *2w5

27 FARM ITEMS

HAY for sale, baled. Phone 529, Newmarket. c1w6

MIXED baled hay. Apply Leslie Stephens, Sutton, West, or phone 206, Queensville. *2w6

LAND packer, good as new. Made by Fleury Bissell. Especially useful on heavy land. Phone 109, Mount Albert. *1w6

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Guernsey cows. Purebred and grade. Vaccinated and accredited. Phone A. Ritchie, 467w1, Newmarket. c3w1

PIGS, 8 weeks old. Phone 770w12, Newmarket. c1w6

NINE pigs, averaging 50 lbs. each. Archie Foster, 2 miles north of Holland Landing. *1w6

23 GOOD, long chunks. Phone 317w12, Newmarket. c1w6

20 Durham steers, weighing about 800 lbs each. C. Linstead, Sutton, or phone 12r32, Sutton. c1w6

TWELVE chunks about 60 lbs. 15 chunks about 35 or 40 lbs. Phone Newmarket 211j22. c1w6

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Horses for milk feed. Highest prices paid. Rex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912 collect. t11

Horses for milk. Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 1089j, Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. t11

29 POULTRY FOR SALE

Several thousand Peels' fast feather Barred Rocks. These birds are No. 1 stock and should lay about the 1st of May for high summer egg prices. \$1.25 each. Apply Howard Leir, 68 Gorham St., Newmarket, or phone 812m, Newmarket. *1w6

TWO geese, one gander. Phone Mount Albert 1715. Floyd Winger, R.R. 1, Queensville. *1w6

THREE geese and a gander. Wilmer Wilson, townline lot 35, corner 4th King. *1w6

29B POULTRY WANTED

All kinds of live poultry wanted. Will pay above market price at your door. Phone 657, Newmarket. t11

Live poultry. Any quantity. Bring them in or will call on request. Highest prices paid. W. S. Appleton, Oak Ridge, or phone King 50r14. t14

LOST

PUPPY on Jan. 31, black spaniel, red harness, answers to name of Peggy. Children's pet. Reward. Phone Newmarket 940. c1w6

binders, plows, seed drills, forage harvesters, combines, etc. Draw prize of registered Holstein heifer call valued at \$250. (Only purchasers of machinery eligible for draw.) Ux-Spring Farms Limited, International Harvester Dealers, corner 12 and 47 highways, phone Uxbridge or Port Perry. c5w6

NOTICE

THE annual meeting of the York County Hospital Association will be held at the Department of Agriculture Office on February 28th, at eight o'clock. All persons are cordially invited to attend. K. M. R. Stiver, president. F. T. Courtney, secretary-treasurer. c3w6

CARD OF THANKS. Mrs. E. Peat wishes to thank her kind friends and neighbors who sent her flowers and cards while in the Western Hospital, Toronto. Special thanks are extended to the staff of Brice's I.G.A. store. c3w6

McCAFFREY'S Flowers. FOR EVERY OCCASION. Flowers Telegraphed. All Over the World. 5 MAIN STREET. Phone 573j. NEWMARKET.

LOW COST HEARING. Compare in power, appearance, value with other aids coming up to twice as much. See it, or write for literature. The BEST DRUG STORE. Phone 14. Newmarket. t146

Attend One of These CHURCHES. SUNDAY, FEB. 10TH

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH. Rev. M. J. Aiken, Minister. N. W. Hurrie, A.R.C.T., Organist. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. "A great King and a good Man".

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. 9.45 a.m.—The Senior School. 11 a.m.—Nursery, Beginners and Primary. 7 p.m.—Evening song and worship. "The Royal in Thy Soul". You will be welcome at Trinity.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Newmarket. Rev. F. R. Meredith, Minister. Herman C. Fowler. Mus. Bac. R.M.T., Organist. 11 a.m.—Divine worship. 2.30 p.m.—Sabbath school. 7 p.m.—Evening worship.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH. REV. E. S. BULL, Pastor. Church of the Light and Life. Hour, every Sunday at 8.30 a.m. C.F.O.R. (1570 kc.). 10 a.m.—Sunday school with an interesting class for every age group. 11 a.m.—Divine worship. 7 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC Rally. A ladies duet will sing. Tues., 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. Thurs., Feb. 14, 8 p.m. W.M.S. A Spiritual Church for your Spiritual Life.

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE. Millard Ave. Pastor, REV. A. R. YIELDING. Pianist, MISS VIOLET CURTIS. SUNDAY, FEB. 10. 9.50—Bible school (classes for all). 11 a.m.—The pastor speaks on the most misunderstood book in the Bible, "Song of Solomon" (notes available on the message). 7 p.m.—"Delilah - a Temptress" will be the pastor's subject in the series "Men of Trials". Vocal and instrumental numbers. A cordial welcome to all.

Auction Sale

FARM STOCK
30 HOLSTEIN CATTLE
Horses, 7 Hogs, 100 Poultry
Geo. White Threshing Machine
The undersigned has received in-
structions to sell by public
auction at
LOT 10, CON. 8, EAST
GUILDFORD TOWNSHIP
AT MOUNT ALBERT
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13
the following property belong-
ing to
H. BRODERICK

CATTLE
Holstein cow, 5 yrs., fresh Jan. 18
Holstein cow, 7 yrs., bred Oct. 4
Holstein cow, 8 yrs., due Nov. 5
Holstein cow, 8 yrs., due May 24
Holstein cow, 8 yrs., due Jan. 13
Holstein cow, 5 yrs., fresh Jan. 8
Holstein Heifer, 2 yrs., due Apr. 3
Holstein Heifer, 1 yr.
Holstein Heifer, 2 yrs., bred Nov. 12
Holstein heifer, 2 yrs., bred Jan. 12
Holstein heifer, 1 yr., bred Jan. 13

Holstein heifer, 1 yr.
Holstein heifer, 1 yr.
5 Holstein heifers
Gray Cow, 5 yrs., due Apr. 5
Black cow, 5 yrs., bred Feb. 13
Black cow, 4 yrs., bred Oct. 25
Black heifer, 1 yr., bred Jan. 13
Black heifer, 3 yrs., fresh Jan. 20
Black heifer calf
Black heifer calf
Black heifer calf

YORKSHIRE HOGS
Yorkshire sow, bred in Nov.
Yorkshire sow, bred in Nov.
Yorkshire sow, bred in Nov.
Yorkshire sow, bred Jan. 1st
Yorkshire sow, bred Jan. 5th
Yorkshire Hog, 3 yrs. old
Yorkshire sow, with 7 pigs
Yorkshire sow, with 8 pigs
Yorkshire sow, with 8 pigs
Pen of 8 pigs, about 125 lbs.
Pen of 11 pigs, about 150 lbs.
Pen of 20 pigs, about 150 lbs.
Pen of 12 pigs, about 150 lbs.

POULTRY AND EQUIPMENT
100 Poultry, laying, Hamp. and Wyndotte
3 brooder houses, 12x12
3 brooder houses for coal
Feed troughs and water founts
HAY AND GRAIN
Quantity of oats
Quantity of wheat
About 1,000 bales of mixed hay
About 10 tons of loose hay

HORSES
Gray mare, aged
Gray gelding, aged
IMPLEMENTS
Geo. White threshing machine
No. 6, 21x12, first class condition, clover conveyor
Massey-Harris binder, 7 ft. used, 4 years
13-run Cockshutt grain and fertilizer drill, used 3 years
11-run Massey-Harris Grain drill, used 3 years
Massey-Harris spreader, used 3 years
Ford Tiller, stiff-tooth, 9 times Massey-Harris hay loader, used 5 years
Mt. Vernon fertilizer
Scissors loader with winch for Ford tractor
Flurry single walking plow
McDeering single walking plow
Drive Belt, 75', good
2 Gang plows, lights
Roller, wooden Turnip drill
Set of tandem discs
Harrows, 4 sections
2 Draw bars Set of sleighs
Potato sprayer, six rows
Potato planter Potatoes grader
Trotter root culmer and slicer
McDeering Scoffer
Duck-tooth Scoffer
Warren on rubber
2 Sets skelins
2 Sets steel tired wagon wheels
Hay rack with high and low loaders
Wagon box with platform
Fanning mill with screens
Road drag, plank, iron shod
Pig scales and crate
Disc harrow Pig rack
Electric fence
Set of Binder canvas
Barb wire, about 275 rods
Wire fence, 9 wire
2 Logging chains
Scales, 2,000 lbs. capacity
Steel posts and cedar posts
Neckyokes and whiffletrees
Stewart choppers, hand power
Universal milking machine
80 ft. galvanized 3" piping, with fittings
McDeering cream separator
Cockshutt chopper, 10 in.
Flurry chopper, 10 in.
4-in. belt Blacksmith vice
Set of double harness
Quantity of harness
Crosstow saw 2 Hay knives
Power saw, 10" combination blade and emery wheel
Wooden chute for roots
Lawn mower Bag truck
Fork Doubletrees
Numerous other articles
At the same time and place on Saturday, Feb. 23, we will sell entire household furniture, water for bills.

SALE AT 12 NOON SHARP
TERMS CASH
NO RESERVE AS FARM IS SOLD
The W.A. will serve refreshments.
Reg. Willoughby, H. Pearson, Clerks
A. S. Farmer, auctioneer

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my many friends and relatives for the acts of kindness shown to me, my wife and daughter, also the lovely cards, flowers and fruit sent to me while in the hospital. Special thanks is extended to Dr. Peever, Dr. Ritchie and Dr. Cock and the nurses and staff of York County Hospital.
Wallace Adams

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our host of friends, relatives and neighbors who have helped us through these days of sorrow, with beautiful flowers, words of sympathy, and deeds of kindness. We can only say, thank you so much.
Mrs. Kathleen Oldham and girls

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their cards, boxes of fruit and other acts of kindness, also the nursing staff for their attention, during my stay in hospital.
Dennis Thompson

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my friends, neighbors, Eastern Star Chapter, and the L.O.B.A. Ladies Lodge for the lovely cards; also the Belhaven and Elm Grove Women's Institute for the lovely boxes of fruit I received during my accident.
Mrs. Elja Willoughby

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Mrs. Elja Willoughby

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF Sections 66 and 67 of "The Ontario Municipal Board Act" (R.S.O. 1950, C.262), and
IN THE MATTER OF an application by the Corporation of the Town of Newmarket for the authority to dispense with a vote of the ratepayers in respect to a capital expenditure of \$5,200.00 for the construction of curbs, gutters, catch basins and storm sewers on Water Street from Main Street to Prospect Street.

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD hereby appoints Friday the 22nd day of February A.D. 1952 at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon at the Council Chambers in the Town of Newmarket for the hearing of all parties interested in support of or opposing this application.
DATED at Toronto this 29th day of February A.D. 1952.
(Signed) M.B. Sanderson
Secretary

NOTICE THE SCHOMBERG TELEPHONE COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS
NOTICE is hereby given that a special general meeting of the Shareholders of The Schomberg Telephone Company Limited will be held at the office of the President, Dr. M. K. Dillane, School of Agriculture, Ontario, on Wednesday, the 20th day of February, 1952, at the hour of 8 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of considering and, if deemed advisable, passing a resolution (1) requiring the Company to be wound up voluntarily pursuant to Part XIV of the Companies Act, (2) appointing a liquidator or liquidators for the purpose of such winding up and for distributing the property of the Company, (3) fixing the remuneration to be paid to, and the security, if any, to be given by him or them and (4) transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting, or any adjournment thereof.
DATED at Bradford this 19th day of January, 1952.
By order of The Board,
B. M. Evans, secretary. c1w6

IN MEMORIAM

RYE—In loving memory of our father, Wm. James Rye, who passed away Feb. 2, 1946. Six years today our father was called to his eternal rest; Gone where the angels sing And where when God knew best We miss him here so very much. His presence oft seems nigh. But we all hope in Heaven to meet Where no one says goodbye. The family.

CHADWICK—In loving memory of a dear father-in-law, William Chadwick, who passed away Feb. 7, 1949. We watched you suffer day by day, And could not help in any way; But just stood by and saw you pass, Into the Saviour's arms at last. Norma.

CHADWICK—In ever loving memory of a dear husband, William Chadwick, who passed away Feb. 9, 1949. There's an open gate at the end of the road, Through which each must go alone. Till we meet again. Always remembered by his wife Sarah Alice.

CHADWICK—In loving memory of our friend, Mr. C. Harrison, who passed away February 10, 1950. Love's greatest gift — remembrance. Always remembered by Gordon, Pat, and family.

HARRISON—In loving memory of our friend, Mr. C. Harrison, who passed away February 10, 1950. Love's greatest gift — remembrance. Always remembered by Gordon, Pat, and family.

HARRISON—In loving memory of a dear husband, Charles Harrison, who passed away Feb. 10, 1950. Gone from us, but leaving memories. Death can never take away; Memories that will always linger. While upon this earth we stay, Ever remembered by wife Olive.

WRIGHTMAN—In loving memory of my dear husband, Ross Wrightman, who passed away Jan. 31, 1948. Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break, but all in vain; To have, to love, and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of my heart. The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never— The memory of those happy days When we were both together. Lovingly remembered by his wife.

YATES—In loving memory of my father, Leslie Dean Yates, who passed away February 6, 1949. Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break, but all in vain; To have, to love, and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never— The memory of those happy days When we were all together. Ever remembered by daughter Barbara and son-in-law Lloyd.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their cards, boxes of fruit and other acts of kindness, also the nursing staff for their attention, during my stay in hospital.
Dennis Thompson

BIRTHS

AGNEW—At York County hospital, Saturday, Feb. 2, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Agnew, Mount Albert, a son.
BATEMAN—At York County hospital, Monday, Feb. 4, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bateman, Bradford, a son.
BARRACLOUGH—At York County hospital, Thursday, Feb. 7, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barracough, Oak Ridges, a daughter.
BURNIE—At York County hospital, Friday, Feb. 1, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burnie, R.R. 2, Pefferlaw, a daughter.
CARUSO—At York County hospital, Monday, Feb. 4, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caruso, Aurora, a daughter.
FLYNN—At York County hospital, Thursday, Jan. 31, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Flynn, Oak Ridges, a daughter.
GLASS—At York County hospital, Monday, Feb. 4, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. William Glass, Oak Ridges, a son.
HACKNER—At York County hospital, Monday, Feb. 4, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hackner, R.R. 1, Uxbridge, a daughter.
HOWLETT—At York County hospital, Thursday, Jan. 31, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howlett, R.R. 3, Mount Albert, a son.
KULHA—At York County hospital, Friday, Feb. 1, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kulha, Bradford, a daughter.
MCCARTHY—At York County hospital, Thursday, Feb. 7, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. J. McCarthy, R.R. 1, Richmond Hill, a son.
MUNSHAW—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munshaw, Aurora, a daughter.
MURCHISON—At York County hospital, Thursday, Feb. 7, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Murchison, a son.
O'BRIEN—At York County hospital, Sunday, Feb. 3, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien, R.R. 1, Uxbridge, a son.
OSBORNE—At York County hospital, Monday, Feb. 4, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne, Bradford, a daughter.
SMITH—At York County hospital, Monday, Feb. 4, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Aurora, a son.
SMITH—At York County hospital, Saturday, Feb. 2, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Langstaff, a son.
STEWART—At York County hospital, Saturday, Feb. 2, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stewart, Lake Wilcox, a son.
SWEET—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Verne Sweet, R.R. 3, Newmarket, twins, son and daughter.
WELLESLEY—At York County hospital, Thursday, Jan. 31, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wellesley, R.R. 3, King, a daughter.
YORKE—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yorke, Jackson's Point, a daughter.
YOUNG—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, Aurora, a daughter.

DEATHS
CLEMENTS—At Toronto East General hospital, on Friday, Feb. 1, 1952, Edward Clements, in his 82nd year, husband of Dorcas Isabel Cuff, of 302 Logan Ave., Toronto, and father of Viona (Mrs. N. Bryant), and Russell Edward Clements of Toronto, and Doreen (Mrs. H. Leppard) of Newmarket, Ont., brother of Mrs. Clara Sleep, Mrs. Lillian McTaggart and Mrs. Florence Brown, all of Port Perry, Ont. Service was held on Feb. 4, Interment Scarboro Memorial Park Cemetery.
COOK—After a brief illness at York County hospital, Newmarket, Ont., Thursday, Jan. 31, 1952, Lillian Keyes, in her 75th year, wife of the late Franklin Cook, sister of Mrs. Joseph Burke of Calgary and aunt of William Dean of Weston. Service was held on Feb. 2, Interment Mount Albert cemetery.
GIBSON—At Newmarket, on Thursday, Jan. 21, 1952, August Frederick Gibson, husband of the late Hannah May Swain and father of Elias Gibson, Amy Gibson and Joseph Gibson. Service was held on Jan. 23, Interment Queensville cemetery.
MORTON—At St. Joseph's hospital, Hamilton, on Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1952, Matilda Doane, in her 80th year, wife of the late Walker Friend Morton, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Doane, and mother of Mrs. Charles Ponting (Ferne) of Vineland, Mrs. Paul Whyte (Clayds) of Toronto, Mrs. Miles G. Brown (Audrey) and Mrs. Rex G. Hickey (Thekla), both of Burlington. Surviving also are 2 sisters, Mrs. Robert Putman of Brantford, Mrs. Fred Cowleson of Toronto. Private service was held on Thursday, Feb. 7, Interment in Queensville cemetery.
MURRAY—At Reshavan Nursing Home, Aurora, on Thursday, Jan. 31, 1952, Margaret Ann Darrach, wife of the late Fredrick Eli Murray, Orillia, Mrs. C. H. Kerr (Muriel), Mrs. D. R. McCann (Kay) and Fred N. Murray, Perron, Que.; dear sister of Katherine and Mary Darrach. Service was held on Feb. 4, Interment Newmarket cemetery.
ROBLIN—At York County hospital, on Tuesday, Jan. 29, Mrs. Mary Roblin, Davis Drive, W. Newmarket, wife of the late Clayton Roblin and mother of Russell. Service was held on Friday at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket, Interment Newmarket cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS
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Dennis Thompson

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my friends, neighbors, Eastern Star Chapter, and the L.O.B.A. Ladies Lodge for the lovely cards; also the Belhaven and Elm Grove Women's Institute for the lovely boxes of fruit I received during my accident.
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Our readers write

Letters to the editor are always welcome but the names of the writers must be known to the editor.

The Editor: In reply to Dairy Farmer's article of January 24, I am wondering when Dairy Farmer is going to put his full weight behind the Federation? You know that strength lies in unity only, and only through co-operation can unity be achieved. In regard to the C.F.A. expensive briefs, the C.F.A. carries on with an executive staff of three (3) members and an annual budget of about \$60,000 or an equivalent of about 15 cents (15c) per organized farmer.

Did Dairy Farmer contribute his 15 cents (15c) through the levy system or perhaps he lives in an unorganized township, holding out a beggar's hand to the township council for a yearly grant. You, too, sir, are a member of the Federation in case you did not know it, and we, you and I, get out of it what we put into it.

In regard to Dairy Farmer's red herring, may I suggest he obtain Resale Price Maintenance, an interim report of the committee to study. Combines Legislation, King's Printer, Ottawa. (1951, 25c)

This is the report which formed the basis for the new law to prohibit the fixing of retail prices by manufacturers. Following this report, a parliamentary committee made a further investigation, after which the bill was debated and finally passed in the House of Commons.

I am leaving for your further information re the C.F.A. brief, a copy of The Rural Co-Operator, December 11 issue, along with some Federation of Agriculture booklets at the Era and Express office, and extend an invitation to you to attend the Hog Producers' annual on February 12, in the agricultural board rooms, re marketing legislation.

J. Sytema,
Pine Orchard.

The Editor: I hardly know how to assess your column, "Dairy Farmer". Some weeks I could pat him on the back and say well done; at other times I could say, "that man likes to sound off". His column of Jan. 24 prompts me to say: "That man really likes to sound off."

In his first two paragraphs, his deductions are reasonable; and he says, "Here is a clear case for the Federation of Agriculture to investigate." In the next five paragraphs he discredits the "Federation."

Throughout the five paragraphs he speaks as though the Federation was as far removed from him as the C.C.L. or T.L.C. or any labor union.

Does he not know that a member of his breed association is a director on the York County Federation? Or, that he can organize a farm forum in his community where there is now no farm forum? Or that he could work to organize a township unit of the Federation in his township, where there is now no township unit? Or that the Hog Producers and Milk Producers and the Farmers' Co-Ops are all, part and parcel, of the Federation? And that as a farmer and a member of any or all of these organizations he can air his views in a proper manner to any or all these groups?

If "Dairy Farmer" knows all these things, then why did he write this column the way he did? For he says in the last paragraph of his column of January 31: "In the end, it will depend on all of us and the interest we take in the affairs of our own group, how successful an organization is."

If "Dairy Farmer" does not know these things, then he is not as well informed as he thinks he is.

Sincerely yours,
Another Dairy Farmer.

KING RIDGE NEWS

Our deepest sympathy is offered to Mr. and Mrs. Meagher in their recent sad bereavement. Birthday greetings to Master Bobbie Sproule whose birthday is Saturday, Feb. 9, and to his mother, Mrs. N. Sproule, whose birthday is Sunday, Feb. 10. Happy birthday to you both.

The Women's Institute is holding its first social evening since being formed in August and we are hoping to raise our funds considerably by doing so. We are asking for the full support of all sister Institutes at Snowball, Kettleby and King, and any others who can visit us will be more than welcome. It will take the form of a euchre, and Valentine lunch, with door prizes and other things, the date to be Wednesday, Feb. 13. Tickets can be obtained from the convener, Mrs. J. Best, or other members.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

(Continued from Page 5)
"Why can't we do that, here?" Councillor Murray said his intention was to stimulate interest in the rink. He was pleased with the opportunity of serving on the board. He was constantly being asked by the man on the street for information on the rink. He felt that among other things more publicity was needed, and that hockey talent in Aurora should be taken care of. It was his intention to press for these necessities.

Letter From A Reader
We have received the following letter from a reader: "There is a good deal of hot talk going on just now in regard to town beautification. When is this supposed to start? What I mean is that a lot of beautification is needed right now, as anyone can see if they look at the dangerous state of the sidewalks through people not cleaning off the snow in front of their homes and places of business."

"You have a plug in last week's Era for some of your neighbors on Spruce and Catherine streets. Living in the neighborhood I know that a number of them deserve it. But if you are honest about it, you must agree that there are some bad spots on both of these streets you have singled out for special mention. Why don't some of these folks get out when it's possible to clear the snow, instead of letting it lie to become a deathtrap for elderly people later on? That would be one way of beautifying our town, right here and now."

"As for certain patches on both sides of Yonge street, north of Wellington, they're a sheer disgrace, except for some fine exceptions. From Catherine to Centre the sidewalk is kept wonderfully bare except for one little patch south of Catherine. It's a trap for the aged and tricky for the not so aged."

"From Centre to Yonge street you've really got something. Ice, ice, ice, and lots of ice, two or three inches thick. I helped an old man up the other day and it wasn't a pleasant sight to see him lying on that sloping ice path. Fortunately he hadn't broken a bone."

"It's no better on the west side, except for one or two thoughtful homeowners, from Yonge to Catherine and further on to Maple on both sides of the highway. Why doesn't the council do something about it and help beautify and make safe the town in winter time?"

We are duly publishing the letter received, and our only comment is that we are entirely in agreement with it, in regard to the dangerous conditions referred to.

Events Past
We did not receive a "top brass" invitation to the Board of Trade meeting on Thursday evening, Jan. 31, but a private one of which we did not avail ourselves. We dined simply, quietly, and refreshingly at home.

Reports reaching us are to the effect that there was a super-roll of minutes which took three quarters of an hour to read; a speech which was largely inaudible as it was directed downwards to the table; and a vocal practitioner who produced a maximum of sound with a minimum of melody.

Sounds as though there were labor and travail at the dinner meeting of the Board of Trade. "Heavy going," said one reporter.

Events To Come
Readers are reminded of two important events to come. The "Willie" benefit game will take place at the Aurora Memorial arena on Friday night, Feb. 8. This game, announced in our issue of last week, should attract a great crowd of interested spectators.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 14, the famed choral group, the Lawrence DeFoe Singers, will come to The Lions Hall. Their appearance should prove of the greatest interest to those who like first-class singing.

Arnold Hurst
Arnold Hurst has been described to us by a car owner as "a genius in motor tune-ups." Said a car owner to us: "Arnold runs your car along the highway; puts his car to it; and like a doctor with a stethoscope can tell you exactly what the trouble is." You'll find his advertisement in these pages. It is novel and direct. Please study it. It could save you money.

CUBS WIN AWARD

The Newmarket Cub pack will be given an award for holding the highest Cub achievement record, according to Scout Headquarters in Toronto. At the beginning of last year a target was set to include increase in membership, more group committee meetings, proper reports on progress, camps, hikes, training of leaders and progress in winning badges and first and second stars. The award will be made at the Cubs' father and son banquet on March 6.

WHITCHURCH FEDERATION

At Vandorf hall on January 18, the Whitchurch federation of agriculture held an election of officers: past pres., M. McMillan; pres., E. Dennis; 1st vice-pres., J. Sytema; 2nd vice-pres., G. Ratcliffe; sec., R. Armitage; treas., Mrs. Ross Armitage; county directors, E. Dennis, M. McMillan, G. Kellington.

Reports from the Ontario convention were given by the county delegates, Mrs. Ross Armitage and J. Sytema. The Ontario Federation has a paid staff of three fieldmen, secretary manager, and three in the office.

Total receipts for 1951 were \$68,059.16. York County assessment was \$1,893. The largest contributor was United Co-operative, \$6,000. A co-operative hospital at Shelbourne returned 50 percent patronage dividend to members.

Mr. Bruce McClymont, manager of Newmarket Co-operative, was guest speaker. Mr. McClymont gave a travelogue of a 2,000 mile co-operative trip into Indiana, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Ohio.

They visited plants where co-operative mass - production of farm produce was employed. At one farm, 1,000 cows were milked three times per day. The cows were placed on and released automatically from a rotator, a machine fashioned after a merry-go-round. The only hand work done was placing the suction cups on the cow's udder. The milk was sold on the New York market at 39c per quart.

Mr. Charles Hooper, president, York County, said the public demand for a lower food price, the high price paid for coarse grains for export, the increasing price the farmer has to pay for farm equipment, the high rate of wages industry pays, are forcing the livestock farmer out of business.

In the past few weeks, 50 carloads of cattle have been imported into Canada. In 1951, eggs, cheese, butter and bacon were imported.

Mr. Edgar Dennis said 90,000 farm people left the farm in 1951.

AURORA COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 5)
the need of a new reservoir. "There is much talk of bringing in new industries," said Mr. Corbett, "but the fact is we haven't enough water to take care of them. Water is running to waste and we're doing nothing about it. If a hot summer comes along people will be calling out for water. We need a more ample supply of water."

Mayor Rose supported the remarks of councillor Corbett, adding that the town of Aurora should get busy this year on the installing of a new reservoir.

Report On Meters
Councillor Corbett asked why no report had been prepared on the meters. Such a report had been asked for last year, and the public had a right to know the full facts concerning the meters. Such a report should be published in the local papers.

The town clerk stated that pressure of business had been such that he had not had the time to prepare the report, but he would attend to it.

New Assessor
Council decided to advertise for a new assessor, with the mayor pointing out that a former assessor had complained that his application for the position in 1951 had not been considered, the suggestion being made that the letter he had mailed by registered post had not been picked up at the post office on the day when applications were being considered by council.

In that case," said councillor Corbett, "he should have sent off his letter earlier. We cannot expect the town clerk to be running to the post office every 15 minutes to see if a letter has come in."

Other Business
Buchanan's cartage asked for an increase of \$50 monthly, which will be considered.

Mayor Rose brought up the matter of garbage disposal, stating that many complaints had been received from neighbors on the destruction of a beautiful woodland location by such deposits.

Councillor Tucker referred to a condemned property which was continuing to be inhabited despite existing serious health hazards. He asked council what the procedure was in such cases.

"Surely that's not in Aurora?" questioned councillor Jones.

"Yes, right here in town," councillor Tucker promptly replied. "It's not more than 200 yards distant from where we are sitting."

The mayor made a note of the matter, promising attention.

Other business being concluded, council rose at 11.30 p.m.

(For a fuller review of council business, and an estimate of what has been done, and left undone, see "Council Sidelines" in next week's issue. Editor.)

Oak Ridges News</

HEALTH UNIT REPORTS ON JAN.

A new public health nurse, Miss Carole Moorehead, formerly of Canadian Industries Ltd., Kingston, has joined the staff of the York County Health Unit, directed by Dr. Robert M. King, director, in the January report to the board. Miss Moorehead takes the place of Miss Grace Walker, P.H.N., who resigned last summer to enlist in the Royal Canadian Navy. The unit now has a staff of five nurses, but at least three more are needed. The present shortage of professional nurses makes staff enlargement difficult.

In December, said Dr. King, no serious outbreaks of contagious disease occurred in the area, although there were cases of chickenpox and whooping cough. Progress was reported in establishing Child Health Centres. Within the next few weeks eight additional centres should be in regular operation.

Local physicians are helping Health Unit staff in this year's program of school immunization, the report said. Statistics covering the year 1951 were included in the report and a more comprehensive report of the year's work will be presented to the board shortly.

VALENTINE TEA

A Valentine tea will be held on Friday, Feb. 15 by the Women's Association, Trinity United church, Newmarket. There will be a sale of home baking and the Junior Evening Auxiliary, W.M.S. will operate a nursery for pre-school age children.

IT'S ALL NEW FOR 52

FORD MONARCH
TOM BIRKELL & SONS LTD.



the trip down was fun too..

"I came down by bus again this year and had a lovely trip—a couple of stop-overs on the way to see the sights and do some shopping. The highway scenery was grand and we passed through a lot of interesting towns and cities. I'm going home by bus too."

FARES ARE LOW ROUND TRIP

(Subject to change)
JACKSONVILLE \$51.90
MIAMI \$61.55
LOS ANGELES \$98.10
NEW ORLEANS \$51.50

(Surcharge Included)
Tickets and Information at
KING GEORGE HOTEL, NEWMARKET
Phone 300



Needlecraft News

by Pauline Roy

MANY A PRIZE-WINNING crocheter learned the art by starting to crochet with wool which works up quickly into fascinating accessories such as stoles, sweaters, jackets, hats, gloves, mittens, afghans, and of course baby's wear. Practicing a little before starting your work always aids greatly in finding the proper tension so necessary in executing your design, and being careful to use the proper wool and size hook recommended will assure you the best results.



Easy Steps to Crocheting

Crocheting requires only one hook and the stitches consist of a chain, single crochet, double crochet and triple crochet. Chain stitch is made by drawing the thread through a loop with the hook. To make a single crochet, insert the hook into one loop of the chain, bring the wool through (2 stitches on the hook now), then pass the wool through both stitches leaving only one stitch on your hook. For a double crochet, pass the wool over the hook, insert it into the chain stitch, bring the wool through (leaving 2 stitches on the hook with the wool over the hook), then pass the wool through the two stitches (leaving 1 stitch on the hook).

pass the wool through the first stitch along with the wool over the hook, again pass the wool through the remaining 2 stitches thus completing the double crochet. The difference being wool over the hook twice and passing the wool through the two stitches an extra time.

Ingenious Two-ome

The stunning jacket and hat ensemble pictured here is a surprisingly simple design made from 5 oz. of 4 ply wool of a basic color, 1 oz. extra for the hat, approx. 3 1/2 oz. odds of various colors, a number 0 steel crochet hook and a little of your spare time. If you wish to have a direction leaflet, for six sizes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Dept. of this paper requesting GRANNY JACKET AND HAT, leaflet No. CW-28.

IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE ION

As parents and teachers we want most in our relations with our children to be able to guide them wisely so that in adulthood they will have developed a true sense of integrity.

For, it has been said that the capping stone of the development of a wholesome personality in children and youth is this sense of integrity, that is, the acceptance in their own lives of the virtues of honesty, sincerity, unselfishness, goodwill and tolerance. We want to find, when our children reach maturity, that they have learned to feel secure within themselves and with others. That they have gained self-confidence. That they are able to take responsibility.

We want them to know the satisfaction from work and play fairly and well done. To appreciate the sense of achievement which requires no further reward. We want them to be able to understand themselves and others, to be tolerant and open-minded in their thinking and finally, to be prepared with strong, sound characters for their task as parents of yet another generation.

It is an enormous task. It is frightening in its responsibilities. We need help with our problems and so it is to discussion groups such as were held at the last two Home and School association meetings that we turn.

No one can tell us how we are to handle the daily problems which arise in living in a family. Is it not as simple as going to the dictionary, looking up a word and knowing that the meaning remains consistent today, tomorrow and always when used in that certain sense. What would solve the problem today would, tomorrow, perhaps not help at all.

No authority on child guidance, no specialist in family relationships can know what has taken place in our homes. They cannot know the dozens of small crises which arise daily and which unconsciously affect our dealings with our children. They do not know of the telephone calls which interrupted our day; the clothesline which broke; the demands of the new baby, and so they cannot appreciate why we react to certain situations.

But, we can take the wisdom of others who have lived longer, seen more, studied and experienced in the science of human relationships. We can call on their knowledge for long-term guidance.

If we are prepared for questions about sex, if we know that most children use "shockers," tell "tall tales" then we shall be a little better prepared to face the problem when it arises in our own family.

Without preparation we may be tempted to do something drastic on the spot. The first impulse might be to handle the situation quite differently than

if we had been prepared and were able to put a brake on our hasty responses. As the old proverb says, "In quarreling, the truth is always lost."

Group discussions seem to be one way of combining our experiences and ideas. Through such meetings as the Home and School association has held, opportunities are provided for teachers and parents to become better acquainted. Each can contribute from his or her knowledge of a certain child in the discussion of a particular problem or from the sum total of experiences a guide to better parent-teacher-child relationships can evolve.

It was very encouraging to see the large attendance at the meeting last week despite the blizzard which blew up early in the evening. Unfortunately, reports from the teachers on the discussions which had been held in the classrooms prior to the meeting could not be presented because of a shortage of time. It was also impossible to give reports from all of the discussion groups, but the findings from all this discussion will be compiled and a brief report will be made at the next Home and School meeting.

Marion N. Sherman, M.D., said, "There are but two sorts of people, the happy ones who love their fellows and the unhappy ones who are never rid of fear because they love self first. Clearly then there is no task so urgent as that of banishing fear. The one and certain way to do this is to promote mutual esteem, confidence, through understanding fellowship. Discussion groups, sometimes called group dynamics, provide one of the surest and quickest ways of accomplishing this end."

BUSY BEAVERS LIST ACTIVITIES

The Busy Beavers of Newmarket, reporting their activities for 1951, have a limited club membership of sixteen and the following executive: guardian, Harold Tite; pres., Louis Hookings; vice-pres., John Best; sec.-treas., Floyd Morton; advertising, Bob Byers; stock keepers, Ernest and Laurence Tite.

Early this year the club gave the York County Hospital 10 stuffed toys and books suitable for small patients. Last spring 60 toys were given to the Ontario Hospital, Aurora. Dr. Reddick and staff took the club on a tour of the buildings.

In October 500 toys and games were collected, and the club made up 18 Christmas stockings, with 220 small toys in them. The toys were distributed as follows: toys for 125 children receiving Lions club baskets; toys for six other children; toys for 60 children at the Loyal True Blue and Orange Home.

The Beavers extend thanks in their report to the ladies of Trinity United church, who dressed 60 dolls and gave the club a chicken dinner on January 9.

The following donations were received with thanks: Trinity church, \$10; Lions club, \$15; other sources, \$1.50. Several novelties were also sold to realize \$1.60. Expenses were \$42 for paints, repairs, glue and other materials.

The Busy Beavers wish to thank all those who have contributed toys and games in the past, and remind these friends that club activities continue until late spring and any further contributions would be appreciated.

CUBS, LEADERS ENTERTAIN MOMS

The young lads from the Newmarket Cub packs with their leaders provided the program on Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary. Held in the Scout hall, the well-attended meeting was chaired by Mrs. Gordon Cook.

Bert Budd, who for years has been associated with cubbing in Newmarket, introduced the cub masters, Charles Wass, Horace Jaques and Lorne Wass. Bill Armstrong, the fourth leader, was not present. Mr. Budd spoke on various aspects of cubbing. He played a recording made of a cub meeting to illustrate the necessity of including ear-muffs in the cub master's required equipment.

Another recording, a solo by David Winkworth, "Bless This House", was played. The cubs, about two dozen of them, presented a condensed version of a regular meeting of the cub pack. They lined up, gave their cub promise and held inspection. Their leader explained to the mothers how the boys were marked on their appearance, general tidiness and uniform.

Cub games were played, followed by a brief study period when the cubs divided into classes to learn semaphore, knots and other cubbing lore. Their meeting closed with a merry sing song and the grand howl.

Light refreshments were served by the ladies and a social half-hour enjoyed.

TEA, BAKE SALE REOPEN REST ROOMS

Tomorrow afternoon, Feb. 8, the Newmarket Women's Institute will re-open the rest rooms, Botsford St., to the public. An afternoon tea and sale of home baking will be held in conjunction with the re-opening of the newly decorated premises.

The rest rooms were damaged recently by fire. It was seven years on Jan. 25 since the rest rooms were first opened. Mrs. Alex Hill is the hostess. The rest rooms which have been a welcome addition to the town's facilities are one of the many services provided by the Newmarket Women's Institute for the town. Members of the Institute assist at the monthly Well Baby clinics held at the offices of the York County Health Unit.

Mrs. Elton Armstrong is in charge of the tea and the sale of home baking will be under the convener'ship of Mrs. W. M. Cockburn and Mrs. C. S. Gilbert. Tea will be served from 2.30 to 5 p.m. Ladies of the district are invited to visit the rest rooms tomorrow, to inspect the facilities, admire the new color scheme and enjoy a social half-hour.

Aurora Social News

Miss Jane Hodgkinson was home for the weekend. Mr. Jack Mitchell is attending a hardware convention in Toronto.

Mr. Earl Fielding has returned home after a short trip to the south.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion met February 5 and are planning a series of bingos. Further particulars later.

DORCAS MEETING

The Evening branch, W.A., St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, held a Dorcas meeting at the home of Mrs. Leslie Barber on Monday, Jan. 28. The evening was spent in sewing. The previous Monday, the group met at the rectory when Rev. J. T. Rhodes gave an interesting account from the study book on South America. The meetings closed with prayers led by the president, Mrs. Bert Budd. Refreshments were served at the Dorcas meeting by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Thomas Gillespie.

LADIES MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Ladies Aid of the Christian Baptist church will be held at the home of Mrs. V. Barker, Tecumseh St., on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 2.30 p.m.

SHARON

Sharon Women's Institute is sponsoring a Progressive Euchre and cribbage party at Sharon Hall on Tues., Feb. 12, at 8.15 p.m. Please come early and bring your friends. Good prizes will be given. Lunch. Admission 35 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Orchard and baby of Toronto spent last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. Wreggit.

Lieut. and Mrs. Davis Edwards and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garthshore and Audrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vernon and Dawn of Milton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Proctor of Yonge St. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Farr. St. James' Church annual vestry meeting was held on Tuesday, Jan. 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Oster. Rev. A. J. Arthur officiated. L. A. Salmon was elected rector's warden; W. R. Oster, people's warden and Mrs. H. Vanstone, vestry clerk.

News Of The W.I.

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The Queensville branch met on Wednesday, Jan. 30, at the home of Mrs. Ronald Senneitt. During the business period, plans were made for the next euchre on Friday night, Feb. 8, in Queensville school. The euchre committee is Mrs. F. Cunningham, Mrs. B. Aylward, Mrs. Wm. Dew, Mrs. E. Stickwood and Mrs. Geo. Pearson.

Donations of clothing for Jamaica are to be left with Mrs. A. Smith or Mrs. L. Irwin not later than Feb. 15.

Blue Cross fees are again due and may be paid on February 12 and 13 at Mrs. A. J. Milne's home.

Mrs. F. Cunningham read a paper on "Canadian Industries", speaking especially of Alberta oil.

Mrs. E. Stickwood gave an interesting reading, "I Love Being Middle Aged." Mrs. R. Chapman gave a demonstration on "Jellied Salads". These delicious salads were then served as lunch.

Pine Orchard branch will meet at the home of Mrs. Allan Cody on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 13, at 2.30 o'clock.

Mrs. R. C. Bayeroff, of Gormley, president of Centre York District, will be our guest. Mrs. Ross Armitage will give an account of her trip, sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, to Farm Bureaus and Co-Ops in Ohio.

The Gormley branch held their January meeting in S. S. No. 7 on Wednesday evening, Jan. 30. This was men's night and the husbands attended. Approximately 60 members and guests were present.

The program was based on historical research and Miss Anna P. Lewis was the guest of honor showing her slides of "Historical Interest in Ontario." Victoria Square W. I. members and their husbands were also guests and were entertained with two solos by Mrs. A. Stephenson and an instrumental by Miss Coral Perkins.

Our next meeting will be national and international day and the roll call is to be answered by "An interesting custom of another country." Members

Newmarket Social News

—Miss Marlene Martin, who is attending Lorne Park college, Port Credit, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turan, Aurora, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson.

—Mrs. William Page and daughter, Joan, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Simmerson.

—Roger Harris, Port Credit, was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Bull.

—Miss Verna Shier, nurse-in-training at Grace hospital, Toronto, spent two days last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shier.

—Misses Emily Curt and Muriel Carmichael, students at Lorne Park college, Port Credit, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig and family and Mrs. G. S. New-

PAROCHIAL GUILD SOCIAL EVENING

The Parochial guild, St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, were hostesses to the ladies of the parish at a social evening held in the parish hall on Tuesday, Jan. 20. The guests were welcomed upon their arrival by the president, Mrs. John Dales, assisted by Mrs. George Cuppage and Mrs. George Hoare.

An enjoyable evening of court whist was spent. Prize winners were Mrs. Marjorie Bosdale, Mrs. Verna Pollock and Mrs. Nancy Gillespie. Dainty refreshments were served by the guild members at the close of the evening.

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MORRISON CHAIRS FAIR COMMITTEE

Committee chairmen were appointed at the meeting of the officers and directors of the Newmarket Horticultural society on Friday, Feb. 1. Trade Fair chairman for 1952 is Bert Morrison. The society's representatives on this committee include Herbert Atkins, Eugene McCaffrey, Arnold Reinke and Rodger Caldwell. Merchants will appoint four members to the committee at the meeting of the Trade Fair on Monday, Feb. 11. Other committee chairmen include: civic improvement, Nelson Garrett; show, Rodger Caldwell; purchasing, Leslie Barber; publicity and bulletin, Mrs. Nelson Ion; membership, Ernest Winter; juvenile, Miss Helen Richardson; budget, William Fish; program, Mrs. W. D. Marrow; social, Mrs. Elgin Evans; and garden consultants, Howard Proctor, Mrs. Charles Harman, Howard Hugo and Jack Stephenson.

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Remember when you got
The Most Wonderful Bike in the World?

Sure you do!
And do you remember how you got the money for it? The dimes and quarters you saved out of your allowance weren't enough. So you earned extra change doing chores. Slowly, so slowly, the total grew. Then, one great day, the bike was yours!

You learned then about the necessity for saving to get some of the things you want most. But has time dimmed your memory of the lesson you learned so long ago?

If so, remember — nothing has changed your needs for money in the future. Nor has any magic substitute been found for thrift.

Today, millions of Canadians are practicing their good habit of thrift by keeping up their life insurance payments to protect their families, while saving for the future. They've discovered that, to reach their goals, they must put money aside regularly.

Are you following their example?

The Life Insurance Companies in Canada and their representatives

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

The greatest show on earth just now is the industrial production of the Western nations.

Canada has a big role in the show. And Canada's primary textile industry, with the largest manufacturing employment, the largest payroll, and with factories well diversified throughout the smaller communities, is a star player in the Canadian show.

Dominion Textile has an important part in all this.

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MANUFACTURERS OF **Tex-made** PRODUCTS

Preferred by millions of
Canadians for its superb
quality and flavour.

"SALADA" TEA

Barbara Buys and Whys

MONTREAL—\$5,000.00 PRIZE MONEY! Here's your chance to win the \$5,000.00 First Prize or any other of the 143 Cash Awards to a total of \$5,000.00. Second prize is \$200.00, third prize is \$100.00 and there are 140 prizes of \$5.00 each. All of these prizes will be DOUBLED if the Prize Winning Contestant has attached only one box-top, label or facsimile from any one of the following products:

- Velveeta box-top; Crown Brand Corn Syrup label or top from cone topped tin; any "Junket" box-top; Tuxedo Dry or Color Remover box-top; Tender Leaf Tea box-top from a container of tea or tea bags; Bovril box-top or label; Real Lemon lemon juice label; Vi-Tone can top; Miracle Whip Salad Dressing label; Bromo Seltzer box-top or label; Silver Gloss Starch box-top; Robin Hood Cakes label; White, Chocolate or Gingerbread; Johnson's Pride Furniture Wax label; Davis Gelatine box-top; Lavaris box-top or label; Zulus Cough Lozenges paper disc; Mil-Ko box-top; Chase & Sanborn Coffee front panel from bag or metal strip from tin; Kraft De Luxe Slices label. You need just one metal strip from tin; Kraft De Luxe Slices label. You need just one metal strip from tin; Kraft De Luxe Slices label.

or top from cone topped tin; any "Junket" box-top; Tuxedo Dry or Color Remover box-top; Tender Leaf Tea box-top from a container of tea or tea bags; Bovril box-top or label; Real Lemon lemon juice label; Vi-Tone can top; Miracle Whip Salad Dressing label; Bromo Seltzer box-top or label; Silver Gloss Starch box-top; Robin Hood Cakes label; White, Chocolate or Gingerbread; Johnson's Pride Furniture Wax label; Davis Gelatine box-top; Lavaris box-top or label; Zulus Cough Lozenges paper disc; Mil-Ko box-top; Chase & Sanborn Coffee front panel from bag or metal strip from tin; Kraft De Luxe Slices label. You need just one metal strip from tin; Kraft De Luxe Slices label.

\$1,000.00 BONUS
At the time of the judging, a Special \$1,000.00 Bonus will be awarded to the first contestant, with correct solution, who has enclosed one box-top, label or facsimile from any one of the products mentioned above. The judging will continue, if necessary, beyond the awarding of the other 143 prizes until a correct solution is found which qualifies for this Special \$1,000.00 Bonus!

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, the popular new week-end newspaper column, presents this Great and Easy Contest. This is all you have to do: Find and circle 19 letters of the alphabet in this column, which if placed in order, would spell CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS. Here's a winning tip, just read back a few lines and you will find the word "Contest". Circle each of the first three letters and you will find the word "Contest". Circle each of the first three letters and you will find the word "Contest".

A Roaring Blizzard always makes me think longingly of warm summer ends and sunshine. And that brings on enticing thoughts about my holidays next summer. I haven't decided yet where I'll head to for fun 'n' frolic, but I've done one very important thing as part of my 1952 Personal Planning program. I've opened a *Sunshine Account* at the BANK OF MONTREAL. That's the best way to be sure that you'll have the necessary cash when winter's snows are gone and the beach is beckoning. I resolve now that lack of holiday funds won't force you to make do with a "second-best" vacation. Open a *Sunshine Account* at the B of M tomorrow. Then, save a definite amount each pay-day, and you'll be all set to enjoy every sunshine-filled moment when your holidays come round.

Hang Some Gay Decorations—put on a pretty dress—and have fun at your youngsters' parties. It's easy to do when you're not all worn out from fussing over "fussy" food. Simply make something easy, like Jell-O PUDDINGS. Here's a recipe that's always a party success—very economical and simple to prepare. *Marble Pie*. Prepare 1 package each Jell-O Chocolate Pudding and Jell-O Vanilla Pudding, using 1 1/2 cups milk for each. Cool mixtures. Put in tasteless oil. Bake in 9-inch pie shell, alternating flavours. Cut through filling with knife in zigzag course to "marble", repeat in opposite direction.

I've Never Seen A Husband as I never did believe that old saying about being able to do something "with your hands tied behind your back". Just try it sometime! Your hands are just about the most precious possession you have... so why not give them the good care they deserve? After a particularly "grubby" job—treat them to a thorough cleansing with wonder-working SNAP HAND CLEANER. Snap removes grease stains and all hard-to-get-off dirt in a flash... yet it's kind to your hands. It's kind three ways. For Snap Hand Cleaner contains three magic ingredients—fine Italian pumice and pure soap for cleansing—plus kind-to-hands glycerin for conditioning. That's why I urge you to take good care of your hard-working hands—with Snap Hand Cleaner.

Yes, It's True, as I've proved to myself again and again. For five "years" that can make you feel sluggish and blue—there's one remedy to set you right... speedy, sparkling SALT HEPATICA. Anyone who suffers from irregularity—headaches—liver upset—constipation or over-indulgence... take gentle Salt Hepatica for fast relief. It usually leaves you feeling like a million in no time at all. Yes, Salt Hepatica has saved the day—and the evening—many a time for me. That's why I always like to have this "one-for-five" laxative handy in my medicine-cabinet!

Only The Very Rich could afford to drink tea in the days of Queen Elizabeth. Tea taxes in England were so high that tea smuggling was a common occurrence. The King's men whipped and hanged the daring smugglers, but they were regarded more as heroes than as criminals by the people. For tea, even then, was a much-sought-after beverage. In those days, it wasn't blended and would be almost unrecognizable as tea to us today. So I can't help thinking how lucky we are to have, within "pocket-book reach" of all of us—a tea blend as superb as RED ROSE TEA. Ever tasted it? Well, do! And, by the way, you'll like Red Rose Coffee as much as Red Rose Tea!

The marriage took place on January 19, 1952, in Morgan's Memorial Chapel, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., of Alison Ethel Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mitchell, Kirkland Lake, to Mr. William Russell Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Newmarket. Rev. A. M. Laverly officiated at the ceremony, and Miss Lenora Black was organist.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Allan Anderson, the bride wore a full-skirted ballerina-length gown of sheer white chantilly lace over satin, with nylon tulle yoke, tiny lace collar, long sleeves ending in points over the hands, and a scalloped hem. Her finger tip veil of nylon tulle illusion fell from a Renaissance cap of satin, and she wore matching white satin slippers. She carried a crescent bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. W. J. Elliott, Toronto, was matron of honor, wearing a ballerina dress of royal blue chiffon velvet, with full skirt, plain "V" neckline and cap sleeves. Her accessories were matching three-quarter length gloves, Renaissance cap, and a crescent-shaped bouquet of pink and blue mums.

The best man was Mr. Raymond Fantham, Kingston, and the ushers were Mr. Jack Allan, Kirkland Lake, and Mr. Edward Filson, Kingston.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Morrison's Lounge, Kingston, where Mrs. J. Elliott and Mrs. H. Fantham presided at the tea table. The bride's mother wore a black crepe dress with blue accessories and corsage of talisman roses. The groom's mother received in a mist blue silk suit, dusk pink accessories, and corsage of butterfly roses.

For a short trip to the United States, the bride wore a black corded-silk suit with velvet lapels, black velvet and straw hat, and pale green gloves. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mrs. E. MacInnis, Mr. and Mrs. L. Molyneux, Miss Lynn Molyneux, Newmarket; Mr. and Mrs. A. Felt, Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. K. Hunt, Montreal; Miss Helen Vivian, Shannonville; Miss Helen Timson, Campbellford; and Mr. O. L. Archer, Kirkland Lake.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

- Evelyn Allen, R. R. 1, Mount Albert, 11 years old on Friday, Feb. 1.
- Charles Oliver Holly, Holland Landing, 8 years old on Saturday, Feb. 2.
- Gloria Alfreda Stevenson, Keswick, 7 years old on Saturday, Feb. 2.
- Sandra Lee Burd, Kettleby, 9 years old on Saturday, Feb. 2.
- Ronald (Buddy) Mossey, Newmarket, 5 years old on Saturday, Feb. 2.
- Eddy Martin, Ravenshoe, 14 years old on Saturday, Feb. 2.
- Lorna Marie Elmer, Aurora, 12 years old on Sunday, Feb. 3.
- George Harold Evans, Newmarket, 9 years old on Tuesday, Feb. 5.
- Glen Wayne Harper, Mount Albert, 9 years old on Tuesday, Feb. 5.
- Barry Emmerson, Newmarket, 12 years old on Tuesday, Feb. 5.
- Dana Leonard Salmon, R. R. 1, Queensville, 2 years old on Tuesday, Feb. 5.
- Jill Louise Neufeld, Maple, 12 years old on Wednesday, Feb. 6.
- Carol Lynn Evans, Newmarket, 5 years old on Wednesday, Feb. 6.
- Dorothy Wilder, Pottsville, 10 years old on Thursday, Feb. 7.
- Margaret Hutt, Pottsville, 7 years old on Thursday, Feb. 7.
- Nancy Diane Duncan, Newmarket, 9 years old on Thursday, Feb. 7.
- Janice Wilma Sheridan, Newmarket, 3 years old on Thursday, Feb. 7.

GO TO HALIFAX
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Niles and Tommy, Toronto, have left for their new home in Halifax, where Mr. Niles has been appointed branch manager of Travelers' Insurance Co.

Elephants, alligators, turtles and Poll parrots have an average life span of 100 years or more.



RECENTLY MARRIED
Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Haig Miles, B.S.A., who were married recently in Trinity United Church, Newmarket. Mrs. Miles is the former Alice Alberta Atkins, daughter of Mr. A. H. Atkins, Newmarket, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miles of Milliken.

The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville
CANADIAN ARTISTS

In these latter days, when we hear from every side of the place Canada is taking among the nations—how eagerly her opinions on vital questions are listened to and how much of virile young life she is injecting into a war-weary world, we are not surprised that in the field of art, too, she is taking a worthy place.

We have the Toronto Symphony Orchestra with a world-wide reputation. We have the Mendelssohn Choir and the Bell Singers. We have opera, ballet, concert artists, painters and authors—not only in the great international arena are we becoming known, but also in the wide and beautiful fields of art.

On Wednesday evening of last week, in the high school auditorium, we listened to three Canadian artists—yes, I said three, for to us Irene Bird, the accompanist, was as great an artist in her field as Marguerite Gignac, soprano, or Beaulieu Somerville, violinist, in hers.

A real accompanist is a strange anomaly—she must be a real artist—she must never obtrude but keep her art in subjection to the artists she is accompanying. Mrs. George Wood and I, talking over the concert, agreed that Irene Bird fascinated us, with her sympathetic accompanying and the artistry with which she presided over the gargantuan piano. Both Norman Hurrell and Mrs. Blodaine, who are themselves outstanding accompanists, agreed with us.

Of Marguerite Gignac I wrote a little before; now I can enlarge on this. Hers is a fascinating personality—vivid, exotic. I do not know how her interpretations affected others, but to me they were pictures—I saw what she sang spread out like a canvas before me. Her face, mobile and expressive, lent itself to every scene of which she sang. Her pure green gown was charming in its simplicity and brought out the midnight blackness of her hair and the creamy oval of her face.

Her voice has flexibility, unlimited power, and is finely controlled. It will probably gain in roundness as she matures, for this artist is a youthful one. She held her audience with two things—her personality and her fine use of a very lovely voice. Mrs. Lou Stephenson and I, talking of her, felt that she will attain even greater heights. We will watch her career with interest and hope to hear her soon again.

The Violinist
As Beaulieu Somerville came on, I felt Hilda Tunnelly on one side of me and Archie on the other, snap to even sharper attention, for Hilda has not only a studying some of the numbers played by this artist, and I think Archie would like to live in a world where everyone played violins or cellos.

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LOBLAWS MEATS

LOBLAW QUALITY BEEF		
SHORT RIB ROAST	CHOICE L.B.	75c
BLADE ROAST	CHOICE BLADE BONE REMOVED L.B.	75c
SHOULDER	ROAST—CHOICE BONELESS & ROLLED L.B.	75c
ARROW BRAND SMOKED RINDLESS		
SIDE BACON	1-LB. CELLO PKG.	32c
LOBLAWS COUNTRYSTYLE		
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	L.B.	55c
FROSTED SEA FOODS		
READY TO COOK SPECIAL FILLETS		
HAMMOCK	L.B.	53c
CHOICE FILLETS		
COD	L.B.	45c
CHOICE FILLETS		
SOLE	L.B.	69c
CHOICE FILLETS		
SMOKED	L.B.	47c
CHOICE FILLETS		
OCEAN PERCH	L.B.	51c

A QUALITY PRODUCT OF THE LOBLAW BAKERY		
COCOANUT		
WATERMALLOW JELLY ROLL	SPECIAL EACH	33c
LOBLAWS ALPINE CLUB		
DRY GINGER ALE	2 10-FL. OZ. BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT	31c
JACK & JILL		
LOBLAWS PEANUT BUTTER	14-OZ. JAR	35c
FAMOUS		
NEILSONS ICE CREAM	PINT CARTON	38c
AYLMER PORK & BEANS	BOSTON BROWN IN TOMATO SAUCE 2 20-FL. OZ. TINS	33c
LIBBYS CHOICE DICED BEETS	2 15-FL. OZ. TINS	27c
HENSENS INSTANT PUDDING	VANILLA, BUTTERSCOTCH, CHOCOLATE 2 PKGS.	29c
MARGENE MARGARINE REGULAR	1-LB. CARTON	39c
KRAFT SLICED CHEESE	PLAIN OR PIMENTO 8-SLICE PKG.	35c
QUAKER OATS QUICK OR REGULAR	48-OZ. LARGE PKG.	36c
PURITY FLOUR FOR ALL YOUR BAKING	5-LB. BAG	36c
PURITY WHITE CAKE MIX	15-OZ. PKG.	27c
MOTHER PARKERS TEA	ORANGE PEKOE 1-LB. PKG.	55c
LISTEN TO MOTHER PARKER'S MUSICAL MYSTERIES PROGRAM OVER YOUR LOCAL RADIO STATION—WIN A DELUXE METEOR SEDAN BEING GIVEN AWAY ON FEBRUARY 15th.		

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FLORIDA ORANGES	FULL OF JUICE	SIZE 214'S DOZ.	29c
GRAPEFRUIT	seedless - sweet, juicy	6 FOR	29c
EMPEROR GRAPES	FLORIDA MARSH, size 9's	2 LBS.	29c
ICEBERG LETTUCE	CALIFORNIA CRISP RED	LARGE SIZE 4'S EACH	15c
TOMATOES	CALIFORNIA FIRM GREEN	14-OZ. CELLO TUBE	19c
CELERY HEARTS	RED RIPE TASTY	FLORIDA CRISP GREEN BUNCH	15c

GERBERS BABY FOODS

GERBERS CEREAL FOOD	8-OZ. PKG.	23c
GERBERS STRAINED BABY FOODS	3 5-FL. OZ. TINS	29c

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK FEBRUARY 4 to 10

SEASIDE LARGE LIMA BEANS	1-LB. CELLO BAG	22c
OVALTINE PLAIN OR CHOCOLATE FLAVOURED	8-OZ. TIN	73c
LIPTONS ORANGE PEKOE TEA	PURPLE LAVIL 1-LB. PKG.	56c
PURITY CHOCOLATE CAKE MIX	15-OZ. PKG.	27c
CLARKS CHILI SAUCE	10-FL. OZ. BTL.	25c
DOMESTIC SHORTENING	1-LB. CARTON	31c
GOLDEN BAR CHEESE PLAIN OR PIMENTO	1-LB. PKG.	29c
McLARENS BAR-B-Q RELISH	16-FL. OZ. JAR	31c
OLD CAVE OLD CHEESE	7-OZ. PKG.	32c
OLIVE WHEAT HEARTS	16-OZ. CELLO BAG	15c
MONARCH FLOUR	7-LB. BAG	57c
LOBLAWS BUNNYHUG OATCAKES	15-SLICE PKG.	25c
BLUE & GOLD WAX BEANS	2 10-FL. OZ. BTL.	33c
SOVEREIGN SOCKEYE SALMON	10-FL. OZ. PKG.	45c
CALEDONIA FANCY PINK SALMON	10-FL. OZ. PKG.	39c
JORDAN GRAPE JUICE	10-FL. OZ. BTL.	32c
CRUNCHIE SWEET PICKLES MIXED	10-FL. OZ. BTL.	39c
AYLMER RASPBERRY JAM	10-FL. OZ. BTL.	39c
HEREFORD CORNED BEEF	15-OZ. TIN	45c
STOKELYS FANCY CORN	2 8-OZ. TINS	35c
SHIRIFFS LEMON PIE FILLING	8-OZ. PKG.	17c
WESTON BRAND Green Split Peas	2 16-OZ. CELLO BAGS	31c
FRUIT DELT DESSERT PEARS CHOICE	15-FL. OZ. TIN	16c
MIL-KO SKIMMED MILK POWDER	1-LB. PKG.	37c
BRIGHTS FANCY TOMATO JUICE	2 20-FL. OZ. BTL.	29c
LACO MAZDA LAMPS	48-60 WATT EACH	20c
APPLEFORDS WAXED PAPER	100-FT. ROLL BOX	34c
DR. BALLARDS HEALTH FOOD	13-OZ. TINS	29c
AXAX CLEANSER	TIN	14c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	2 QUART CANS	25c
CASHMERE BOUQUET TOILET SOAP	LARGE SIZE	25c
VEL	LARGE PKG.	38c
SUPER SUDS PLASTIC APRON DEAL	1 LARGE PKG. OF CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS PLUS 1 PLASTIC APRON	53c

LOBLAWS BREAD

WHOLE WHEAT CRACKED WHEAT UNBLENDED 24-OZ. LOAF	14c
SICED 24-OZ. LOAF	15c

LOBLAWS FINEST ORANGE PEKOE

RED LABEL TEA BAGS	PKG. OF 19.	19c
PKG. OF 30	34c	
PKG. OF 50	67c	

LOBLAWS FINEST ORANGE PEKOE

FRUIT COOKIES	POUND 29c
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STONE MONTS	
MONDAY	
TUESDAY	
THURSDAY	9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	9 A.M. - 12 NOON
FRIDAY	8.30 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SATURDAY	8.30 A.M. - 8 P.M.

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DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

BECAUSE—
"Tired-out" feeling and backache are often due to urinary irritation and bladder discomfort; and for over half a century Dodd's Kidney Pills have helped bring relief from backache and "tired-out" feeling by stimulating the kidneys. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter. Look for the blue box with the red band. You can depend on Dodd's.

King City And District

MRS. LAURA KOLLING, CORRESPONDENT, PHONE KING 5

Profit from Sale

The rummage sale, afternoon tea and bake sale conducted by King City W.I. last week was well worth the enterprise. The sum of \$120 has been realized, with likelihood of sale of still more clothing, which is to be found at the home of Miss Jessie Gellatly. The left-over articles from the rummage were removed there on late Thursday. She had taken in \$20 by Saturday night.

Some of the dresses are going abroad. Miss Katharina Merlau purchased two dresses which she is sending to her mother and sister in Germany. Miss Alice Ferguson bought a quantity of clothing, mainly baby clothing and men's coats, for the Scott Institute, Toronto.

Two district residents met with accidents last week. Mr. Mel McCallum, King, R. R. 2, fractured his right arm above the elbow when he fell on a stretch of ice near the barn a week ago last Sunday. He was removed to York County hospital where he has been forced to remain because the swelling prevented satisfactory X-ray. He is expected home from hospital this week. Mr. McCallum is rather sorry now, he had not accepted Norman MacMurchy's invitation to motor with him to Florida.

Howard Neill, Eversley farmer, is suffering bruises and shock as a result of a fall into the grease pit at King City Motors last week while helping to move a car onto the grease platform. He narrowly missed serious injury as he tumbled six feet to the floor level.

Children Baptized

At King United church, on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 3, Rev. M. R. Jenkinson baptized Delynda Louise Paton, the nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Paton. The baby has been named after her father (Del) and her late maternal grandmother, Mrs. Louise Simpson.

On the previous Sunday, at Tecton United church, Mr. Jenkinson performed baptisms for six children at the morning service: Betty Anne Bowen, eight-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowen of King; Janet Ann Patten, ten-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Patten of Gormley; Frances Lorraine Diceman, six weeks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Diceman of Tecton; Muriel Doreen Adams, five-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Adams of Tecton; Harold James Wayne Kirby, eight and a half months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirby of King; Wayne Robert Luyton, 11 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luyton St. Andrew's Presbyterian.

The congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Strathmore, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kerr on January 24 to review the work of the past year and elect officers. Whatley Finch was appointed church treasurer for the eighth term. Elections were conducted by Mr. D. C. Witherspoon, chairman of the meeting. Re-appointed to the cemetery board were Whatley Finch, Norman MacMurchy and Donald Farren. Auditors for 1952 are Mrs. C. A. Black and Mrs. Stan Kerr. The board of managers appointed for three, two and one year, W. Finch and C. A. Black; Stanley Kerr and Donald McCallum; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Monkman.

Donald McCallum was re-elected Sunday school superintendent, and Mrs. Rhoda Farren, secretary-treasurer and organist. Mrs. Black will continue as church organist. C. A. Black was made chairman of the board of managers, who will appoint the secretary for that department.

A substantial balance was reported in each department of the organization. The congregation decided to co-operate with Eversley and St. Paul's, Ninth Line, in manse improvements.

St. Andrew's Club

St. Andrew's Club, affiliated with the Sunday school, headed by Donald McCallum, was the name chosen for a group of young people and juniors known last year as the Worship, Work and Play group. Valerie Pickell is president; Carol Busby, vice-president; secretary, Donna Pickell; treasurer, Spencer Finch, and organist, Spencer Finch. The leaders are Mrs. Whatley Finch, Mrs. R. Farren and Donald McCallum. Meeting every second Friday; the subject for study for the next few weeks is "The Tabernacle".

Annual Church Reports

The United charge of King, Tecton and Laskay report a very successful year in 1951, with membership and attendance maintained at a high level. Financial summaries are in excess of the previous year, while contributions to missions are very commendable.

The total receipts for 1951, excluding the 1950 balances, were \$9,964, which is just \$54 less than the \$10,000 mark. These receipts were considerably more than the 1950 total. From all departments, Tecton church raised \$4,372; King \$3,159 and Laskay church, the sum of \$2,415. Contributions to missions from the charge amounted to \$1,265, which gave Tecton \$289; King \$475 and Laskay \$491.

The charge has 294 members, representing 176 families. There are 294 persons under pastoral care.

King United Church

At the annual congregational meeting of King United, attended by 59 members, Rev. M. R. Jenkinson, the chairman, reported a total membership of 137, of which 27 were non-resident members. There are 255 persons under pastoral care.

The Sunday school has a membership of 64, excluding the Bible class. There are 10 enrolled in the cradle roll and the beginners' department has 20. Sunday school was held 51 Sundays and a total of \$280 was raised in 1951, of which \$83 was donated to missions.

The total amount raised by all organizations was \$3,159. The church treasurer, Mr. H. Ratcliffe, reported total receipts for the year \$2,292. Forty-two persons had used church envelopes. The M. and M. allocation for the year was \$315.

The Women's Missionary Society raised the mission allocation of \$160, sent to the Presbyterian treasurer. This organization has 15 paid members and seven life members. The Women's Auxiliary reported 30 paid members who raised \$442 in 1951, excluding the 1950 balance. The choir report given by Mrs. Bruce Hall showed \$14.00 expended for music.

Elected to hold office for the coming year are: board of stewards, B. Aubrey Campbell, Allan Gellatly; session, B. J. Langdon and John Dew; church treasurer, H. G. Ratcliffe, re-elected; missionary and maintenance treasurer, Alfred McBride; auditors for 1952, I. L. Scott and C. B. Hall; organist, Mrs. E. Patton, re-elected; assisted by Miss Gerry McDonald; ushers, Jas. Cairns, Aubrey Campbell, A. McBride, I. L. Scott, Mr. Archibald, G. T. Thompson; hon. ushers, B. J. Langdon and W. A. Carson; church trustees, B. J. Langdon, Jas. Rock, Wm. Carson, Wm. Carson, Ross Stewart and I. L. Scott.

Tecton United Church. The congregation of Tecton United church heard annual reports on January 23, when the minister, Rev. M. R. Jenkinson, reported resident membership of 55, with 55 families and 196 persons under pastoral oversight. All branches of church activities raised in 1951 the sum of \$4,372, exclusive of the 1950 balance. The church treasurer reported total receipts of \$1,410, with 30 persons using envelopes for regular collections.

The Sunday school reported 33 enrolled and total receipts at \$568. This department gave \$50 to missions. The Baby Band roll of 17 members in 1951 raised \$10. The Fellowship Group organized a year ago, and meeting every second Monday night, raised a total of \$220, donating \$40 towards missions. The Women's Auxiliary held 11 meetings, raised \$287 and gave \$15 to missions. This group also contributed \$150 toward the painting of the church. The quilt committee made and sold 10 quilts during the year. The flower committee sent out fruit, flowers and 85 cards during the year. Total receipts were \$70.

The choir fund showed total receipts of \$165 in 1951, while

the organ fund, established toward installation of a new organ, raised \$1,457. The M. & M. treasurer reported total receipts for missions at \$270, sent to Toronto headquarters. The Temperance Society received \$24.

At the election of officers, Ernest Carson was re-elected church treasurer; Nelson Kingdon, M. & M. treasurer. Others in office are: auditors, Chas. Robson and Gordon Murray; Ed. Bowen, C. Robson and Ed. Kyle, parsonage committee; Chas. Robson, Sunday school superintendent; Mary Carson, S. S. treasurer; Evelyn Hare, secretary, assisted by Barbara Anne Cooper. E. Carson was re-elected to the session board, while C. Robson and Frank Piercey were re-elected to the board of stewards. Mrs. W. Williamson is church pianist, assisted by Les. Robson. The ushers are Donald Hadwen, Gordon Murray, Bruce Hadwen, Nelson Kingdon, Scott Clarkson and Bill Ratcliffe.

Celebrates 81st Birthday

Mr. James Patton celebrated his 81st birthday on Saturday, Feb. 2, and to honor the occasion he was the principal figure at a dinner held at his home on King street, when members of his family joined to congratulate him. The birthday cake, adorned with 81 pink candles, was a delight to his grandson, Robert Patton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Patton, who helped to blow the candles out in the traditional custom for good luck. There was roast beef. No Turkey for Mr. Patton.

Mr. Patton was the recipient of gifts and numerous birthday cards and other messages of congratulations. Enjoying good health and the companionship of his wife for 48 years, he has interesting recollections of his early days at Laskay when he helped his father in the butchering business, and carried on as a drover for 50 years, both at Laskay and King City. After his father's death he lived with his brother, the late George Patton of Laskay, also a butcher. When he and Mrs. Patton were married they settled in the village and raised a family of six children: Ewart, Anne, who is Mrs. James Neild of Toronto; Audrey, a registered nurse; Elwood of Toronto; Hilda, who has a position at Appleby College at Oakville; and Gordon, a veteran of World War II, now deceased. Mr. Patton has seven grandchildren.

Mr. Patton was born in what is now the home occupied by Mrs. M. Gellatly and her sister, Irene Ezard. His father was Alex Patton and his mother died while the nine children were still young. Of this family only four are living. Will in the United States, Matt Patton of Elgin Mills, Mrs. Sarah Badger of Toronto and James of King.

Mr. Patton recalls the time when beef was 5c a pound; when hogs were as low as 31c and as high as 25c; eggs 10c a dozen and chickens worth 25c a pair. Lumber could be bought for \$7 a 1,000 feet.

Mrs. McBride, 79. On her 79th birthday, Sunday, Feb. 3, Mrs. Herman McBride was given a dinner prepared by her daughter Annie, at their "Clearview" Farm. Thirteen were present, including Annie and Alfred, a daughter, Mrs. Jim Wilson and a daughter, Mrs. Wm. Thomson, husband and son Billie and Mrs. Thomson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Traying and son Peter, all of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duncan. A birthday cake was given by Hazel McBride Thomson. The only grandson, William Alfred Thomson, proudly presented his grandmother with a birthday card which he had painted in oils. Mrs. McBride received numerous gifts.

On Saturday she received visits from her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wade and Mrs. Lawrence Mackey, who came from Toronto with his daughters, Evelyn and Mildred. Mr. Mackey had worked for the McBride's 20 years ago and had not seen Mrs. McBride for 18 years.

Mrs. McBride has returned to Toronto to stay with her daughters for a time. She and her daughter, Pearl Wilson, came to the farm for a week before the birthday. Mr. Wilson was called to London, England, because of the illness of his mother, who passed away 20 minutes after he arrived by plane from Canada.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent recently was Mr. Roy Davy, a fellow worker of Mr. Dent at the Dellaville plant. He brought with him colored movie films he had taken in Malaya during his stay there for six years.

Improving at Hospital. Mrs. Campbell McKay is reported considerably improved following the traffic accident on Highway No. 27 on January 25, when she received complicated injuries. In Peel Memorial hospital at Brampton, she has special nurses attending her and also her mother-in-law, Mrs. Angus McKay, a trained nurse of Owen Sound. The nature of her injuries will confine her to hospital for some time. Country-wide anxiety for her condition is being relieved as the good news of improvement is heard. Captain Angus McKay has been at his son's home since the tragedy occurred. Mrs. McKay's mother, Mrs. A. Finlay, has been able to return to her nursing practice because of her daughter's favorable progress.

Off To Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fraser, with their children, Allison and Jack III, left for Florida early Sunday morning. They took Miss Mary

McBride with them to look after the little folk. She will be absent from Aurora high school for a month. The Frasers expected to be at their hotel in St. Petersburg Sunday night. Later, will be in Florida, when he and his son plan a trip to Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McBride and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Connor of Snowball spent a long weekend at Buffalo, leaving King on Jan. 23. The occasion was the 20th wedding anniversary of the McBrides, which was on Jan. 20.

Mr. Norman MacMurchy is enjoying a vacation at St. Petersburg, Fla., and has visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gordon at Largo. He will look up the Stephensons, relatives of Mrs. Mel McCallum.

The King branch of the Bank of Commerce has a new interior paint job done by Del Paton, who was assisted by Mr. Tony Dawson of Lake Wilcox. The decoration is in two tones of gray with white ceiling. They are now painting at Mr. Jack Fraser's home, while they are in Florida.

Mrs. Mina Bridgeman of Eversley spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCutcheon, Aurora.

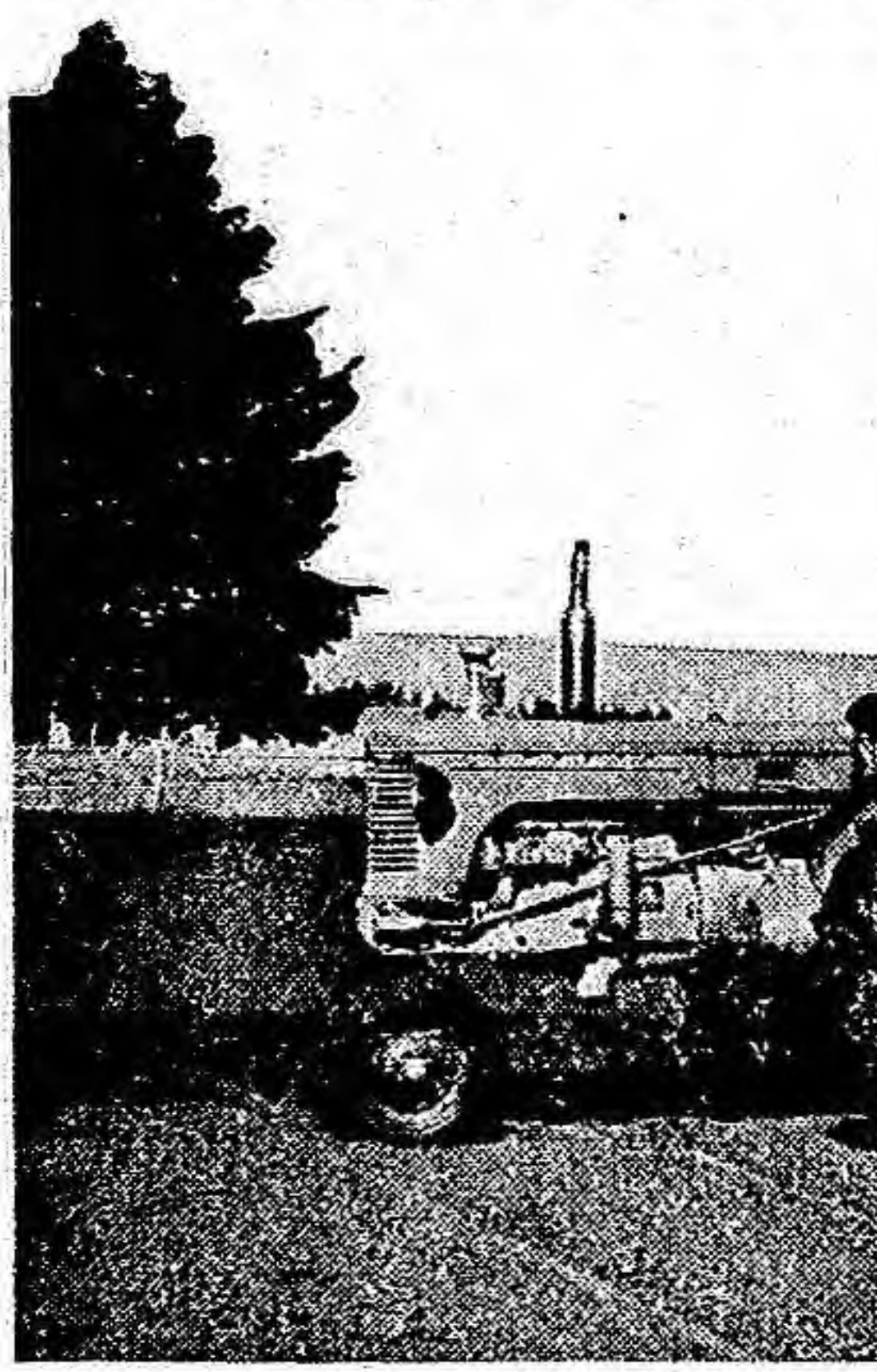
Mrs. Wilkinson of Toronto celebrated her birthday at the home of her son, Mr. Stanley Hunter, on Sunday. With her was her husband, Mr. John Wilkinson, and son, Cecil Hunter.

Miss Pat Deane, fifth line district, is an operator at King telephone exchange, having completed her training for staff duty. She is a neighbor of Miss Clare Magee, who has been an operator here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lambert and their three children of Orillia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrie Boys of Laskay.

More than 1,700 blind Canadians are employed full time in industry and commerce.

SPRING CULTIVATION



... TIME TO CHECK YOUR EQUIPMENT

The increased use of productive power to give better tillage means more acres—ready in less time—with less labour. Well prepared seed beds mean a better start for crops.

A FARM IMPROVEMENT LOAN may be obtained from The Dominion Bank for the purchase of time-saving equipment that will reduce labour and increase production.

If you need money for any worthwhile purpose, call in and discuss your plans.

THE DOMINION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1871

NEWMARKET BRANCH — M. R. ROBERTS, MGR.
UXBRIDGE BRANCH — D. D. DUNSIRE, MGR.
MOUNT ALBERT BRANCH — G. E. SNYDER, MGR.



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Buick Custom Riviera

"We did it Again!"

The dynamic darlings pictured here are the 1952 Buicks.

They have the mightiest engines in Buick history.

They have the biggest brakes of any postwar Buick.

They are the quietest cars that Buick ever built.

They have the richest fabrics and smartest tailoring that ever graced a Buick's interior.

They have the greatest amount of usable trunk space since spare tires moved off the front fenders.

They have the most superb ride in Buick's history.

They have the finest carburetors that Buick research has ever devised.

And with all their power, they deliver more miles per gallon.

But that is not all.

For those who wish it, there is a brand-new version of power-steering on the ROADMASTER series that works like a helping hand—gives you the same sure feel of control you have always known, but never takes more than four pounds of effort to turn the wheel.

You'll find a host of notable features in all Buicks—ROADMASTERS, SUPERS and CUSTOMS too—plenty to make them, as always, the standout buys in their fields for ride, for comfort, for style, for room, and for power.

Come in—look this triumphant trio over—and you'll decide that now is the time to put your best foot forward and own a Buick.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.



Buick Super



Buick Roadmaster

G.M.C. TRUCKS

MORTON BROS. LTD.

PONTIAC - BUICK

Phone 5920, Mount Albert

68 Eagle St., Phone 846, Newmarket

SLEEP TO-NITE
Sedatin tablets, taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. \$1.00. Drug Stores only at Sedatin, Toronto 2.

ECONOMIZE with
Kem-Tone
The paint for beautiful WALLS & CEILINGS

DIURETIC MAY BE YOUR NEED
when you're slightly
"OFF YOUR FEED"

Lifeless, sluggish feelings often indicate your body needs aid in getting rid of waste matter. Millions of people find Kruschen Salts give them happy relief in such cases. There are two reasons why Kruschen does this. First, Kruschen is a gentle yet effective laxative. Second, Kruschen is a diuretic; it promotes healthy action of the kidneys. Thus, Kruschen Salts work quickly and thoroughly, to help you enjoy the pep and zest that come with complete cleanliness "inside." Try a little Kruschen in your morning beverage when needed... see how it helps to brighten the day!

KRUSCHEN SALTS
AT ALL DRUG STORES

Queensville News

PLEASANTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore and Robert of Toronto were Sunday tea guests of Mrs. G. McClure and Mr. E. Madill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harper of Bogartown had Sunday night tea at the home of Mrs. G. Wood and Mrs. Lloyd.

Mrs. Emerson Bateman of Temperanceville spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preston and Marjorie were Saturday night tea guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry West. Also on Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wray of Newmarket were supper guests at the West home.

Saturday night tea guests at the Greenwood home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster of Aurora.

Mrs. Gardner returned home to Toronto on Saturday after spending two weeks at the home of her daughter and family, Mrs. Wm. Glover.

SCHOMBERG

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stemp of Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marchant on Sunday.

Mrs. E. Savage and Mrs. Ashton spent Saturday in Toronto.

Quite a number from here attended the monthly euchre at Lloydtown on Friday evening.

Mrs. Eva Rainey spent the weekend with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Tanner of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. Stonehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Aitchison and Mrs. H. Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neil on Sunday, on the 2nd line of Tecumseh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Maynard and Mrs. John Maynard spent a few days the past week in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carr of Toronto spent the weekend with friends here.

BELHAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and Floyd had tea Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Winch.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holstocks spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sedore, Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, Holt, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollard on Thursday.

Miss Bernice Davidson attended the wedding of Miss Betty McKay in Toronto on Saturday.

Miss Jean Whittaker of Toronto was home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fairbairn and girls had tea Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norman King.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herdman of Keswick spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Herdman.

KESWICK

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Rye and family of Toronto were calling on friends in the village on Sunday.

Miss Joy Marritt of Toronto is spending a week at her Keswick Beach home.

Mr. Gordon Ball of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. Ball at the home of Mrs. H. Leppard, and Sunday guests of Mrs. Leppard were Mr. and Mrs. John Curry and daughter, enroute to their home in Sudbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pearson visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Legge and Rev. and Mrs. Garth Legge and son of Toronto on Sunday.

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Treble on Tuesday in honor of Miss Ruth Mahoney, who is to be married very soon.

The members of the Baptist church have re-decorated the interior of the church.

Blue Cross subscribers: please remember your fees are now due, and may be paid to Mrs. J. L. Milne on Feb. 13 and 14.



NEWMARKET VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

BINGO

Newmarket Town Hall

WEDNESDAY

Feb. 13, 8 p.m.

NEW GAME: YOURS OR OURS?

Attendance Prize \$5.00

DOOR PRIZE — PINEAPPLE HAM

JACK POT \$35.00

2 Cards, 35c

Proceeds for Vets' Benevolent Fund

KETTLEBY

Christ church Ladies' Guild will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Harmon on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 10.45 a.m. Work: "Quilting". Hostesses: Mrs. J. Harmon, Mrs. F. Crane and Mrs. H. Pleasance.

On Sunday, Feb. 3, at Christ church, in the service of holy baptism, the following children were received into the membership of the church: Shirley Marlene and Sheila Jean, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Archibald, and Deborah Dawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Munshaw. Rev. F. V. Abbott conducted the service.

Miss C. Sharpe spent several days last week visiting with her sister Elsie in Toronto.

Little Miss Mercer has recently undergone an operation for mastoid. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geer, Newmarket, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geer.

Mrs. John Little and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knappett and family of Richmond Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blow, Langstaff, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cook and Marlene had Sunday evening dinner with Miss Grace Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilborn spent last Tuesday, Jan. 29, in Toronto with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Williams and family.

Mrs. Elwood Barradell spent last week with her cousin, Mrs. Ben. Heaslip, Yonge St. North, Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bonnet and family of Massachusetts, U.S.A., spent the weekend with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tienkamp and family.

Mrs. Dik of Toronto spent the weekend with her brother, Mr. Geert Tienkamp and Mrs. Tienkamp. Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Tienkamp joined them for Sunday night supper.

There was no service held at the Baptist church on Sunday morning, owing to the illness of Rev. W. E. Smalley. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

Firs may be distinguished from other Canadian conifers by the fact their cones never hang down but stand erect on the branches.

MOUNT ZION

Mrs. Tom Swanson spent last week in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. L. Facey and attended the ice follies.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Woodward visited friends in Toronto on Sunday.

Mr. Terry Munroe underwent a tonsil operation in the Sick Children's hospital last Friday. We hope he will be home again soon.

Mrs. Jack Cooper and son Harry spent the weekend with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Toronto, spent the weekend at the Cooper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Coates, Holt, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sweet's.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dreury and family, Hamilton, visited Mrs. Dreury's mother, Mrs. John Kelington, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred King visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wight on Sunday.

The Y.P. service on Friday evening will be held at Mount Pleasant. Mr. Walter Curl is in charge of the program.

Sunday services are: Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship at 7.30 p.m. Glad to report such good attendance at the services, but we have room for more.

HOLLAND LANDING

The United church service will be held on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. F. G. MacTavish will be the preacher. Everyone is welcome.

According to statistics, women live four years longer than men. So you might as well give up, feller, the wife will get in the last word anyway.

DOWN THE CENTRE

Busy Days On The Ice Surface

Midland at Newmarket for night for a last stand against the Spitfires. It's amuse on the Midland agenda and they'll be battling with their backs to the wall. Following last week's loss to Collingwood, Newmarket need this one to make it safe and sure for the group play-offs.

Friday night, the fans and general public will have their chance to see what should be a good game at Aurora, and at the same time answer the last appeal that will be made by the trustees of the Willie Fund: Aurora Bears will meet the Aurora Juniors of two years ago. Dougie Moore will replace Paul Maguire in the nets, but otherwise the "old boys" will have their team intact: Jack Atkinson, Bill McGhee, Moe Petch, Toar Hill, Keith Wardell, Bill Attridge, Ron Simmons, Grant Firih, Orrie Thoms, Don Gibson, Bruce McMillan, Don Merchant, Bun Sellers, Red Boyle.

Hugh McKee, and Bill Dale are both a Guelph O.A.C. and hardly likely to be on hand. Doug McPhee has since lost a leg, and Keith Collings is of course with the Bears, as is Andy Closs who played briefly with the team. Earl Attridge will mastermind from the bench with trainer Bill Hatfield, and the old reliable Bill Allen on hand. Coach Red Mitchell is in Lindsay as is Grant Green and Paul McGuire.

Bill Wilkinson will be on hand to receive his new car and to publicly thank the fans who have done such a job on his behalf. Ralph Tucker, chairman of the fund, will present the car to Bill, while Bill Case will present a cheque for the proceeds from the game and the small cash balance still on hand. Dr. Reddick will again play host to the competing teams after the game.

Horlie Cain, and Bill Thoms are donating their services for free as officials and Bert Andrews and his crew will man the turnstiles. Mr. Attridge has taken \$100 worth of tickets to dispose of himself and it looks like a big crowd. You couldn't spend your money better. See you there!

Tonight at Midland, Charlie Rowntree's Aurora Bears will play the return match with Roy Conacher's Midland Juniors. On Friday last, Aurora took a 7-2 verdict over the Midland team which lacked, condition, and couldn't match speed with the Bears. It should be remembered, however, that Midland was only playing their third game of the season whereas the Aurora kids are fast approaching the 30 game mark.

Organized late in the season, an afterthought after Conacher returned to his home in Midland where he is employed at the elevators, the team has seven of the lads who won the O.M.H.A. Juvenile "B" championship last year. These boys, along with a bunch of others who are close to the borderline as far as age is concerned, would have been out of hockey if Jack Rutherford,

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Haskett's

HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT
Newmarket Sports Editor

A good idea would be for Shewchuk and his mates to give up their efforts to knock the Collingwood huskies through the end of the rink and concentrate instead on skating and chasing the puck.

There's no percentage in running headlong into the corner to reef fellows like Eddie Bush. Bush and most of his hired hands are built like brick bungalows and can take a lot of punishment.

While the Spits were pawing around in the corner, the Builders were feeding the rubber out, up and over our blue-line. It's a well known fact you have to have the biscuit to do any scoring. That's how we saw Thursday's disappointing show.

Your paragrapher thought perhaps he was hipped on the subject but listening to the hockey wise skitter from the Gardens, he gained the same impression from the nearly 2000 observant viewers.

Fact is, Eddie Bush outsmarted our hopefuls. He sent his charges out to play the puck and stay on the ice. They did and whether you like it or not, Eddie Bush deserved star rating. The big fellow took a lot of punishment and came back for more, and more to the point, stayed on the ice.

Just came to our notice that Clarence John Sainsbury, who with Frank "Queensville" Johnston, Sen. Cook and several others, made a gallant attempt to get junior hockey going again last year, has left the Hub. Up in the Keswick country-side, we're told that Charlie Stevens, that busy hockey-softball man, has left the Simcoe shores for the bright lights. Hogtown has gained another top notch worker. Another departed, this time from the single men's ranks, is Jack Mundy, Jack, manager of the Keswick ladies' hockey team, was wed recently.

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

Those expert viewers of the sports scene who record such things recently voted to decide who was the "greatest woman Canadian athlete of 1951".

We may be quibbling, but we believe that while the selection was perfect, the term used is incorrect. The greatest athlete of the year, of either sex, is always a question to debate. But if this balloting was intended, as no doubt it was, to designate the competitor who provided the most thrilling and spectacular success of the year, there wasn't much doubt about the award.

The honor of becoming Canada's Girl Athlete of Distinction in 1951 went, and quite rightly, to a snub-nosed freckled bit of a girl, 17 years old and weighing 108 pounds, who undoubtedly rated listing as Canada's most dramatic single figure of 1951.

This was Marlene Stewart, a poker-faced bundle of golfing dynamite from obscure Fonthill, Ont., who captured the Canadian Ladies' Closed and Open championships at Montreal's rolling Laval-sur-le Lac links.

Marlene might go down in golfing history as the little Girl Who Played Like a Woman. For here she was, only 17 years old, a mere slip of a girl who had never faced such crowds, nor such competitors before, pitted against some of America's best.

Let us paint in a bit of the background to a Canadian girl athlete's finest performance of the year. Marlene, the Mighty Mite, in achieving the first "double win" by a Canadian woman since Toronto's Ada McKenzie turned the trick in 1934, eliminated Marjorie Rowe and Mae Murray, two top-notch U.S. players in the opening rounds of match play. That set the stage for a gruelling 36-hole final against Grace Lenezyk, two-time Canadian open champion and one of the best women amateurs on the continent.

Wee Marlene held a shaky one-up lead at the 35th on the tricky back nine at Laval, and headed for the final hole with the knowledge that her powerful opponent was getting stronger, having erased a one-time three-up margin. The chips were down. This was it. And wee Marlene met the challenge. She hunched her slim shoulders and boomed a tee-shot right down the middle. Grace Lenezyk duplicated the feat. They both made the green in three. Marlene stroked her 18-foot putt within inches of the cup, while Miss Lenezyk missed her 15-footer and conceded Marlene the match.

Youth marches on, in sport, as it always has done, but more decisively than ever. In Canada a 17 year old girl becomes the top athlete of the year. Across the blue, by coincidence, another girl still in her teens is named the United States girl athlete of distinction for 1951. Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly, the second youngest player ever to win the United States national tennis championship, blazed her way to this honor 12 days before she became 17 years old.

There seems to be an interesting moral in this continued upsurge of youth in sport. It means, we think, that the kids are getting into sports competition at earlier ages than ever before, and there's nothing wrong with that. It means, broadly, that instead of a nation of lookers, we're becoming a nation of participants, which is a great deal better for both moral and physical well-being.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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